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Efforts to Settle NAVY DEPARTMENT No Rest in Europe Now ALLIED PREMIERS U. S. to Supervise Strike of Shopmen TO ASK CONGRESS For Tourists, Says Edna ARRANGE MEETING Coal Distribution Dropped by Board FOR NEW VESSELS

Chairman Hooper Announces Labor Board DR. HUFF QUITS Plans No Further Action to End Strike.

PRESIDENT IS GIVEN **FACTS IN SITUATION**

Inference Is That Future Moves to End Strike Will Come From White

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, July 23 .- No further action toward ending the railway shopmen's strike is contemplated by the contest. railroad labor board at this time, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, announced tonight on his re-Harding at Washington. Asked a settlement of the strike had been made, he dictated the following state-

"My trip to Washington was mainly for the purpose of furnishing the president with the fullest information possible in regard to the strike situ-

"As might be supposed, the president should know the situation from every angle, from the carriers, employees, the labor board and the

"There is nothing else that can be said just now, other than to answer the question asked me by saying that no further action by the labor board is in contemplation at this time."

Davis Belief. While Mr. Hooper was meeting the government officials in Washington, B. M. Jewell and other strike leaders

Davis, secretary of labor, at Mooseheart, Ill. parting for Washington, Mr. Davis ward H. Inman, who returned Sat- next congress. Of course, no battleparting for Washington, Mr. Davis expressed the belief that the strike could be settled if the roads would restore the senority rights of the restore the senority rights of the trikes and the labor board would strikers and the labor board would strike the strikers and the labor board would strikers and the labor board would strikers and the labor board would strike strikers and the labor board would strike strikers and the labor board woul

In discussing the hopes of a settlement, members of the labor board reviewed the progress of the strike since its inception on July 1. They pointed out that the strike vote which precipitated the country-wide walkout follows: was taken on three questions. These letin issued by Mr. Jewell which "The present strike centers around these issues:

"The establishment of unjust wages by decisions of the United States labor

"The establishment of unjust working conditions which curtailed overtime pay allowed under governmental

provided by the transportation act." Hooper's Five Points.

Early last week, however, Chairman Hooper, after 10 days of conference Harold McCormick Early last week, however, Chairma with rail heads and strike leaders issued a statement giving the striking shopmen's program as five points instead of the original three and asserted that is was one of the two supplemental points—that of the restoration of seniority rights added only after the inauguration of the strikethat then stood in the way of a settlement. He listed the five demands in the following order:

"The abolition of the contract sys-

"The establishment of a national ad justment board. The rehearing of the wages

rules dispute by the labor board. "Roads to dismiss all law

growing out of the strike. "Restoration of seniority rights to the strikers."

In commenting on these points and the attitude of the roads and the strike leaders, Mr. Hooper asserted that his investigations had convinced him that "no serious obstacle is to be found to peace" in any of the points except the fifth. Now Three Issues.

Further progress was seen in statement issued last night by Mr. Jewell, however, in which he said: "There are three principal issues now preventing a possible settlement of the railway controversy which are found in the refusal of the railway execu-

"To discontinue contracting out

"To establish a national board of a justment. "To continue seniority rights of en

ployees who suspended work." It was pointed out that the last list of demands contained only one of the original three grievances which resulted in the strike call-that relating to the discontinuance of outcated that almost every road in the country already had agreed to stop this practice. The commission of the original demands relating to wages and rules occasioned some comment.

RACE FOR MAYOR

Recent Developments in Situation Are Given as didates Are Expected.

Latest developments in the mayoralty race here, which, until Sunday was divided in interest between five avowed candidates, was the announcenent Sunday afternoon of Dr. L. N. Huff, prominent Atlanta optician, who was the first candidate to announce for the office, of his withdrawal from the a building program of light cruisers,

The race now is narrowed down between Councilman J. R. Nutting, who announced Saturday; Dr. J. C. White, turn from a conference with President C. F. Jackson and Councilman Walter whether any new plans looking toward for mayor, however, are being discussed

Friends of James G. Woodward, three times mayor of Atlanta, are confident that before the week is over he will announce definitely whether he will be a candidate for a fourth term of office, Mr. Woodward, according to gossip around the city hall, has intimated that he is not adverse to becoming a candidate, but has withheld his decision in order that spirit, to the auxiliary craft. Our for pleasure in this, the most gorhe might talk it over with his friends. Other mayoralty prospects who have been mentiored are Ivan E. Allen, worker, and W. L. McCalley, Jr., member of the board of education. Both declared they had been urged to enter the race but have been unable to were in conference with James J, make up their minds on the course they

intend to follow. Another well-known Atlantan, mer

intentions. Dr. Huff, in announcing his withformal statement, outlining his rea- ish and Japanese. sons for coming out of the rate, is as 2. Construction of several subma-

was taken on three questions. These grievances were given in a strike bul- or of Atlanta I fully intended to stay three fleet underwater boats now begrievances were given in a strike bul- in the race to the finish, but recently ing built. there has developed an issue which I consider greater than the gratification of any man's ambition.

"I regard principle more than I do my own personal ambition and with issues at stake as they will be since recent developments I have decided to withdraw from the race for mayor. I wish to express to my many friends "The contracting out of shop work to evade the application of the law as support."

> And Ganna Walska Meet in Paris

Chicago Millionaire Visits Polish Singer as Soon as He Arrives.

Paris. July 23 .- One of the first things Harold McCormick, of Chicago, did on arriving here was to visit Mme. Ganna Walska, the Polish singer, whom he is reported as planning to marry as soon as all existing matrimonial entanglements are cleared

They visited together Saturday afternoon and then took a motor ride after dinner.

Efforts to learn from Mme. Walska what their plans are resulted in a harsh rebuff.

"You're a gentleman of the press?" she asked curtly, speaking in English with a pronounced Polish accent. "I don't speak to gentlemen of the press.

The correspondent pointed out that "I've got to be rude,"

McCormick also is dodging public ity, hiding himself in a modest hotel, instead of staying at the Crillon as

Puncture-Proof Tires Might Avert Shortage Of Nippon Chaufteurs

London, July 23 .- Considerable mystery is involved in the sudden ed consciousness. After frowning seleath of Prince Regent Hirohito's chauffeur, according to a dispatch to The London Express Japanese newspapers declare that the chauffeur committed harakiri because of humiliation over a puncture while he

Now Preparing Building Program on Lighter With Arms Treaty.

WANT TO KEEP PACE WITH OTHER POWERS

His Reasons-More Can- Light Cruisers, Submarines and Other Auxil-Round-Out Navy.

> BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 23 .- Congress this fall will be asked to authorize submarines and other auxiliary war vessels to round out our treaty navy and conform to the building programs

> in England and Japan, provided rec-

ommendations submitted to the gen-A. Sims. Other prospective candidates eral board of the navy are approved. For several months the general in official city hall circles and it is board, in co-operation with the heads expected that within the next few of the navy's technical bureaus and days at least two or three others will under the supervision of the chief of operations, has been working on plans for rounding out the pew navy in your strange and sticky drink, you conformity with the terms of the arms conference naval treaty.

For the first time in its history the United States has a definite naval policy. This was automatically fixed by the naval limitation treaty. While tine seas, but the lolling thereby is the treaty defines the battleship ra- practically negligible and the dolce far tio only, the same ratio applies, in nienting far from dolce. Touristing naval policy therefore is to build only geously interesting and terrible period enough tonnage of various types to of the world's history, is a grim ana round out our navy and maintain it racking business. To do it success-

Tentative Program. ral board for consideration as a work-

take up the other questions in dis- definite announcement regarding his 1931. The program is understood to provide, in part:

1. Completion of the ten light cruisdrawal from the race assigned recent ers now building and authorization for developments and issues which he de- starting work on a sufficient addition clared were at stake as his reason. His al number to keep pace with the Brit

rines of the scout and mine-laying "When I entered the race for may- types, in addition to finishing the

3. A more rapid development of Continued on page 8, column 2.

Blase Life-Saver Says Beach Girls Are Awful Bores

Admits Girls Are Pretty and Suits Scant, But Is "Sick of 'Em."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, July 23.—Beach flappers re the bane and nuisance of a life-

guard's existence, not its joy. This, probably, is startling news many who always conceived life- commerce and newspapers were forthguards as a collection of bronzed, stalwart men whose chief duties consist of basking in the smiles of countless gate voicing his approval of the recepbathing beauties and spending 99 44-100 per cent of their time in 'knocking 'em dead" instead of keepng down the mortality rate.

But members of the live-saving force at the fashionable Argyle, Glengyle and Winona beaches, here, after glancing cautiously about to see that none of their feminine admirers were in hearing, assured a United News reported Sunday that the ladies are pests. And these are representative lifeguards on representative beaches among Chicago's several hundred guards and 15 miles of beaches on Lake Michigan. Circumventing Girls.

Circumventing Girls.

Anxious to get it first hand, the reported donned a three-piece bathing suit and dog-paddled out with pad and pencil to the beach patrol boat, in which sat a handsome, moustached guard listening to the praise, adrice and questions of a dozen pretty, brown-shouldered girls swim ming against hope for a good cramp.

Then the reported dove prettily under the flappers, intending to come up right alongside the boat. After nearly crashing in the bottom of the craft with his head, he was pulled out and into the boat by the strong-armed guard and almost immediately regain ed consciousness. After frowning sewolvely at the disrespectful flappers, who were laughing right out loud and pa," he whispered to his rescuer that he was anxious to learn whether the life-saving business was worth giving up the newspaper business for.

"Go on in, girls," commanded Tom

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Take Michigan.

Anxious to get it first hand, the reported donned a three-piece bathing still alls. Dr. T. W. Butler, of Victoria, Brittish Columbia, followed Mrs. Subtline." No matter what you have seemed to have lost, or the limit of your understanding, it is possible to attain all of the happiness life affords by permitting the power of God to dattain all of the happiness life affords by permitting the power of God to dattain all of the happiness life affords by permitting the power of God to dattain all of the happiness life affords by permitting the power of God to dattain all of the happiness

family tourist doing Europe for two

"Now listen, Belle, I've got to go

over to the Czecho-Slovakian consul'

the police and report that we're leav-

"And, by the way, you'd better tell

thing after this fashion:

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1922

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Carlsbad. July 23 .- Time was-as you ran over to Europe for a more time in police stations this sumrest. That aquatic feat was perform- mer than Gyp the Blood ever did in Craft in Conformity ed on advice of your family physi- his most sanguinary days. Also the cian who, having rapped your knees, A. R. A. F. tourist's bedtime convertaken your blood pressure, removed sation with the rather harassec the stethoscope from your chest and looking kimono who is washing ou his thumb from your spine, sat back silk stockings in the wash bowl and and announced, regretfully, that pasting handkerchiefs expertly on the BELGIUM WILL ALSO there was nothing wrong-nothing mirror is pretty sure to run someorganic, that is. What you needed was a rest. Take a run over to Europe,

why don't you? By take-a-run-over-to-Europe-whydon't-you, he meant taking two or I don't get there early the place'll be three months of mental and physical so jammed I'll have to stick all day. iary Ships Needed to relaxation. Europe, in those dear Carlsbad used to be in Bohemia, but dead days, meant freedom from accus- now it's Czecho-Slovakian, and you tomed cares; dolce far niente; all have to have a separate visa. I'll try that kind of bewitching sloth. It to be back by 11; and you be here meant lolling on balconies overlooking won't you, so that we can go over to amethystine seas. It meant a late breakfast of coffee . - rolls and new- ing tomorrow. mown butter, following which you sailed forth in idle quest of the day's Ed that he's got to go to the police pleasure, same being always conveniently around the corner. You visit d palace or cathedral or ruin, if you had the Baedecker bent. You drove

ing to be anywhere near the American express office, I wish you'd drop in in a cozy lop-sided fincre, chatting amiably meanwhile with the broad back of the driver thereof. You Frankfort wire about a room, because, wrote picture postcards home. shopped for a gift for your wealthy Aunt Amelia. You sought the near est cafe terrace and, as you sipped to find a place to day our heads? idly watched the idle world idling

But Not Now. Time was. But not now. The balconies are still there, and the amethys-

widely-known business man and civic on the same relative footing with Eng- fully you must have at least a fair working knowledge of higher mathematics (including calculus), of engintime ago a tentative building eering, international law, foreign exprogram was submitted to the gen-change, world politics, geography, weather forecasting, dietetics and ing basis for the recommendations the plain and fancy laundering. Everyboard is expected to submit to the thing in Europe, from its topography tioned as a possible candidate, is Ed- secretary before the opening of the to its soap, has changed, not exclud-

Program on Last Day.

they will leave for different points.

coming from the alliance, and resolu-

tions were adopted with every dele-

Three Sessions Held.

an impressive address on "The Pros-pero Mind." Mrs. Towne stressed the

Three sessions were held on the

tion accorded them while here.

ever held.

those on our passport pictures. . .

I don't know; ask him. The police,

Resolutions Are Adopted Alleged Drunken Man Thanking Atlanta for Started Gun Play, Oth-Hospitality-Splendid ers Say-He Is Expected to Die From Wounds.

The fourteenth annual congress of Macon, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)the International New Thought Al-Three men are in the Macon hospital liance came to a close Sunday night in suffering from bullet wounds as the the Auditorium, after a session lasting result of a shooting scrape on Olive the entire week. Leaders in the movestreet, East Macon, about 4 o'clock ment were unanimous in their praise | this morning, and at least one of them of Atlanta's hospitality, and deemed is believed to be fatally wounded. the congress just finished to be one Whisky is blamed by two of the vicof the most interesting and successful tims.

The victims of the shooting are: Delegates to the congress, who num-Lonnie W. Green, superintenden bered between 250 and 300, began of Bibb Mill No. 1, in East Macon, leaving late Sunday night for their shot three t' .. es through the abdome homes. The majority, however, reand is in a critical condition. mained in the city until Monday, when

Lewis Thompson, 24, pressman for The Macon News, shot through the Expressions of thanks to residents of right-upper chest, the bullet entering Atlanta, city officials, chamber of his lung, touching the spinal cord and lodging in the back. His condition is critical and he is paralyzed from the waist down.

Allen B. Layfield, 29, and employee of the Bibb Mill baseball team, shot three times in the arms, one of them broken, and he is suffering from the Three sessions were neid on the final day of the congress. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Elizabeth Towns, of Holyoke, Mass., editor of The Nautilus, a publication devoted to spreading the New Thought gospel, delivered an impressive address on "The Prosecution". loss of blood.

Layfield, in giving his version of the shooting, said that Thompson, whom he said was drunk, began the firing and that Green, after being wounded shot Thompson. Green told the police that about on

power of Truth, and declared that all limitations, including illness, poverty, unhappiness, can be removed by the hour before the shooting he was disapplication of spiritual power.
She was followed by Mrs. Conde
Smith, New Thought leader of Buffalo, N. Y., who spoke on "The Infallible Remedy." Truth, if properly
registered, she declared, is a cure for
all illa turbed by some men cursing in front of his house. He said ne got up and asked the men to leave, which they did. An hour later, Green said, someone came up on his porch and tang Dr. T. W. Butler, of Victoria, Brit-the door bell. He went to the door one came up on his porch and tang

they say in the movie titles—time was or three months has actually spent Lloyd George and Poincare Will Discuss Moratorium for Germany Early in August.

Meeting Will Take Place first thing in the morning, because if cide Fate of German

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Paris, July 23 .- A conference b ween David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, and Raymond Poincare, the French premier, to disstation some time tomorrow. He's cuss the question of a moratorium been here twenty-four hours, and next for Germany has been arranged for

thing he knows they'll shoot him at the first part of August. sunrise, or something. If you're go-It is expected that the conference will assume the proportions of a meeting of the supreme council, as it is and see if they got an answer to that understood here that Belgium is sure to be represented, and if the Italian look, if they haven't we might as well cabinet crisis is solved in time, that stay here. Remember how we drove Italy also will be represented.

around from 9 to 5 in Vienna trying Realization that the reparations question has reached a decisive crisis "After lunch we can see about that is beld responsible in French circles ausfuhrbewilligung for the two peasfor Premier Poincare's decision to ant shawls and that luncheon set you have the matter of German morabought. Otherwise they'll grab 'em torium discussed before the first suaway from you at the frontier as sure preme council he has agreed to attend as you're a free-born American citisince he hecame premier. zen. And say,, a fella I met yester-Poincare's Attendants.

day in the bar told me we've got to The fact that M. Poincare will be have two extra photographs besides accompanied to London by Minister of Finance de Lasteyrie, and Count Peretti de la Rocca, director of polit-I suppose. They put 'em in their ical affairs at the foreign ofice, as rogues' gallery, or something, I guess. well as technical experts, and the pre-And, gosh! I told Jen I'd go to the mier's acceptance of the invitation to steamship offices with her some time meet Mr. Lloyd George while awaiting in the day to see if I couldn't get the decision of the reparations comsome kind of passage home. Way it missions on the moratorium question, looks now, she'll have to live here are regarded here as indicating that indefinitely, or swim. Well, don't the fate of the German moratorium is blame me. I can't help it, if you haven't seen anything of this town but than Paris.

the police station and the hotel and That M. Poincare reserves the consul's office. After what I've freedom of action for himself at Lonbeen through, you'll never hear me complain about working eighteen hours a day during the holiday rush don is explained in a semi-official note issued at the foreign office today, saying that the premier's letter to M. Dubois, head of the reparations comnission, on July 19, has been erroneously interpreted in some quarters as contained the instructions of the French premier on the moratorium to the French representative on the reparations commission." The note said ion on guarantees and other reports. as to posible invasion." The report of the guarantees comof the committee, showed M. Poincare

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Two Women Are Near Death By Poison Route

Mrs. James Wilson and Miss Polly Andrews Are at Grady Hospital.

Two young women, both in their tion.' wenties were reported in critical condition at Grady hospital Sunday night as the result of efforts on their part be assigned "a given beach sector" to commit suicide by swallowing for defense, it would be ordered when

South Pryor street, swallowed four enough to the actual beach positions so five-grain bichloride of mercury tablets shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon in an atempt at self-destruction, police were informed.

When the Grady hospital ambulance was summoned to the home of Mrs. Wilson, she is said to have left the room while her husband was telephonattic of her home where she remained many months as compared with the

pital dithout the woman and police American offensive operations (in were notified of her disappearance. France) on a large scale would have Officers Daly and Weaver conducted a search of the premises where the won an resided and after an hour's effort to find her, finally located Mrs. Wil- dependent on "the large number of son in the attic. Her clothing was torn from her body and she lay on also upon the "more adequate sources the floor writhing in pain, the officers

She was rushed to the hospital where an antidote was admir Recovering consciousness for a few minutes Mrs. Wilson told Officers Daly and Weaver that she took the other man had been at her home al day drinking and carousing. She de clared that she was disgusted with life, according to the officers.

An hour before Mrs. Wilson was

The three men were taken to the Macon hospital.

Layfield to did the police that Thompson had no motive for shooting either Green or himself. He declared that he heard no conversation that would warrant the shooting.

An hour belove airs, wisson whe brought to the hospital, Miss Polly Andrews, 22, who resides in apartment No. 8, at 521 Peachtree street, drank the contents of a small bottle of Irsol. She refused to tell the reason for ber act, according to attendants.

Both women are in critical condition and their changes for recovery are

Both women are in critical condition and their chances for recovery are considered alim, physicians state. Jake Akkle, 35, a Syrian, employed Continued on page 2, column 4.

BY EDNA FERBER. Short Story Writer; Author of "The Girls." in vast numbers. 'He used to be carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a pleasure than a local carefree and pleasure than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking. Now he's careworn, and busier than a local carefree and pleasure seeking.

BE AT CONFERENCE MORI ITE FORCES

in Loadon and Will De- Military Policy Advocated Provides Quick Mobilization for Defense in Time of Need.

> PLANS PRACTICABLE, COMMANDER ASSERTS

Would Assign National a plan to insure the distribution of Guard Divisions to Spe- fuel to the carriers and public utilcific Defensive Areas on ing the strike emergency. Coasts and Borders.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, July 23 .- Steps to es tablish a "national position in readiness" for the army as a development of the national military policy are forecast in a memorandum recently submitted by General Pershing to Secretary Weeks and made public today at the war department.

Details of such plans as may have been already prepared by General Pershing are not disclosed. The general nature of project, however contemplates assignment of national guard divisions to specific defensive positions on coasts and borders to which they would be rushed in the event of war.

"Under this plan," General Pershing said, "the military organizations representative from the departments required to secure critical landing of commerce, justice, interior, and the places upon our coasts and favorable lines of advance upon our land frontiers can be definitely formed and prepared. With such initial organiza- established in the producing districts tion assured, the additional military units required for the full prosecution of a serious war can be mobilized at once and brought to full strength without disturbance or interuption.

Would Free Fleet.

"With our territory thus protected against landings in force at the start, and with the machinery for further when the government had taken cog- fleet will be free to deal with the nizance of the report of the commis- hostile naval forces without concern

The plans are practicable, Gener- establishment of reasonable development of the economical military system sanctioned by the

national defense act.
"With eighteen divisions and appropriate auxiliaries of the national guard, supplemented by the regular army prepared for necessary expannion, and with certain special units found in the organized reserves.' he continued, "we shall be able to cover our coasts and land frontier against serious invasion at the start.

Holds No Menace. "Such a military organization causes no menace to any other nation. but assures the impregnability of the continental United States in the event of attack by any possible combina-

General Pershing pointed out that where a national guard division might mobilized at peace strength to this re-Mrs. James Wilson, 24, of 209 gion, taking up training area near as to be immediately available.

"Had the United States in the spring of 1917 possessed 25 or 30 divisions completely organized," General Parshing said, "and equipped, but only the railroads is the object of the distrained sufficiently to meet the requirements of the 'national position in ducing necessities, public utilities and readiness' above outlined, each of these similar consumers to be taken care ing for assistance, and hidden in the divisions would have been advanced of as their needs become imperative. for more than an hour before she was entirely new divisions it was necessary to create. Under such circumstances the period of or beginning of the

> been greatly advanced." The memorandum points out that The memorandum points out that the defensive machinery planned is dependent on "the large number of war-trained officers available," and also upon the "more adequate sources of military equipment and material,"
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> The memorandum points out that the coal structure in a telegram sent him tone the ton industry by A. M. Ogle, preseident of the National Coal association. The president announced the consideration of such committee last week.
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> Such a 'ribunal, if appointed immediately could develop within a commediately could develop within a comas well as on the specific sanction given in the national defense act.

Wanted for Killing Justice of Peace,

and killing Thomas S. Meredith, a justice of the peace of Gainesville Prince William county, Tuesday afternoon, surrendered himself to Common wealth's Attorney Thomas H. Lyon, of Manassas, shortly after 2 o'clock Alexandria city jail for safekeeping until shortly before 5 o'clock, when he was taken to Richmond, where he will be held until he is tried in October. Hoover Will Ask Co-operation of Mine Operators From Six Producing States Today.

PREFERENTIAL SYSTEM FOR CAR ALLOTMENT

Plans Also Provide for Prevention of Profiteering in Coal During Strike

Emergency. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, July 23.-Operators from the coal producing districts of six states will be asked tomorrow by

Secretary Hoover to co-operate with the government and the railroads in ities and to prevent profiteering dur-All angles of Mr. Hoover's scheme which contemplates the formation of a central producing committee to operate through local committees in the

producing districts of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama, were threshed out today at a series of conferences of the federal agencies involved. Before the opening of the meeting tomorrow morning, Mr. Hoover will have from Attorney General Daugherty a report on the powers accruing to the government in the emergency through the co-operation of the interstate commerce commission and its authority under the law regulating interstate commerce

General Program In general Mr. Hoover's program was understood to contemplate the creation of an emergency machine with the committee composed of a interstate commerce commission, with the commerce secretary as chairman, operating through the local committees at the time of the voluntary agreements fixing maximum fair prices.

Pooling of coal in the producing. districts and the distribution of carunder a preferential system to be instituted under authority of the interstate commerce commission, is planned to permit of the marshalling of fuel at the most available points for the final pinions would only be made military expansion fully organized our quick shipment to the destinations where most needed. Co-operation between the railroads and the interstate commerce commission would make possible adequate supply of cars and ecessary, to facilitate fuel movement.

To Draft Aids Representatives of the operators and the railroads are to be drafted into service as administrative aids to the central committee to provide direct contact with those industries.

Price maintenance is to be sought through efforts to obtain a more general observance on the part of small operators of the voluntary price agreements already in force and by cooperation on the part of the railroads to prevent competitive bidding send-

ing coal prices skyward. While Mr. Hoover's statement was declared to be based on the co-operation of the parties at interest in continuing the distribution of coal, the authority of the interstate commerce commission to act in emergency in behalf of interstate commerce was held to be the government's "trump" card. To this end appointment of representatives of the commission to local committees was considered as enabling the operation of the program should cooperative efforts in any district fall

Primarily, Mr. Hoover has indicated, insurance of coal supplies to tribution scheme, with industries pro-

NON-PARTISAN TRIBUNAL URGED.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Harding was urged to appoint immediately a non-partisan fact-finding tribunal to inquire into the coal situa-

The Weather

Negro Surrenders

Alexandria, Va., July 23.—Alvin W.

Harris, negro, 22, wanted for shooting and killing Thomas S. Meredith, a

Washington, July 23.—Forecast:

Georgia: Showers and thundershows thomas warm in north Monday:

Florida, extreme Northwest Florida:

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday:

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Alexandria, Va., July 23.—Alvin W.

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temperature.
North Carolina: Showers and pably thunderstorms and not so with Monday; Tuesday cloudy.
South Carolina: Showers and the erstorms Monday and probably Today with the color Monday and probably Today.

paratively short time such facts regarding the coal industry, says the telegram, as "would strengthen your program to start the minds of the proportion of the several states involved."

Mr. Ogle, in the telegram also are considered the appointment of one miner and one operator as technical as a vote or voice in the deliberation of the tribunal.

Text of Telegram.

The telegram reads:

"In order that there may be no missuaderstanding in the minds of the members of your administration or in the minds of the members of your administration or in the minds of the members of your administration or in the minds of the members of your administration or in the minds of the public concerning the appointment of a fact-finding and the production for a strongly urge upon you the addivisability of immediately selecting the mem and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the mem was also and strongly urge upon you the advisability of immediately selecting the members of indicated that the operators in all other states the production of costs and prices to meet the union fields. An operators in all other states the production for the production of costs and prices to meet the production for the cost in the field public concerning the questions at issue between the miners and operators in the union fields and production for the productio

bership.

"If it is fedt advisable by you to have technical advice for the benefit of the tribunal, I might suggest that one operator could be selected by the the operators and one miner by the miners to sit with your tribunal in a purely advisory capacity, but without voice or vote. I feel, and I know that a large majority, if not all of the union bituminous operators feel, that

Sunday Schools Meet.

Juliette, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)
The Upson County Sunday School association will hold its annual convention at the Yatesville Baptist church Tuesday. "Forward in Religious Education" is the theme of the program, which will include talks by Mrs. W. L. Blankinship, associate superintendent of the Tabernacle Sunday school, of Atlanta, and R. D. Webb, state general superintendent. All Sunday schools of Upson will be represented and dinner will be served at noon. one operator could be selected by the the operators and one miner by the miners to sit with your tribunal in a purely advisory capacity, but without voice or vote. I feel, and I know that a large majority, if not all of the union bituminous operators feel, that such a tribunal selected by you, if such a tribunal selected by you, if immediately appointed, could within a comparatively short time developeoutstanding and essential facts in regard to the situation. With such facts be-

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washington, July 23.—Enactment of the wool duties proposed in the pending tariff bill would result in a burden on the people at least as large as that imposed by Schedule K, of the Payne-Aldrich law, Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, declared today in a formal statement. Senator Walsh, who is in charge of the democratic fight in the senate against the wool duties, contended that the ator Walsh, who is in charge of the democratic fight in the senate against the wool duties, contended that the 33 cents a pound duty on raw wool alone would increase the nation's clothing bill by \$200,000,000 annually. To support this contention, the senator referred to tariff commission estimates as to the probable effect of the raw wool rate on prices of clothing. These estimates were that if the duty were fully effective the price of suits would be advanced from \$2.03 to \$2.85 each and the price of overcoats from \$3.20 to \$3.70 each.

"These figures," said Senator Walsh, "do not take in consideration other factors which will serve to increase the cost of garments to the public, such as the increases in protective rates on wool clothing and the increases in the protective rates on wool clothing and the increases in the protective rates on wool cloths and other waterials and the state quarentine. creases in the protective rates on wool cloths and other materials en-tering into garments, such as linings and trimmings." and trimmings."

The Massachusetts senator added that it would not be possible accurately to estimate this increase, but he asserted that the total would be "stupendous." "The inequitable, unjust and scandalous manner in which rates have been drawn up under former protective acts, such as the Payramer protective acts, such as the Payne-Aldrich," he continued, "has shaken the whole moral foundation of protection for this industry. Discrimination has been practiced and greed encouraged"

couraged."
Senator Townsend, republican, of Michigan, today announced his support for the Frelinghuysen amendment to the pending bill proposing a "scientific" tariff to be based on findings of the tariff commission.

SAVES DROWNING GIRL AND ESCORT FROM TYBEE SURF

Savannah, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) While bathing in the surf at the south end of Tybee this afternoon, Gladys Johnson, of Augusta, and her cousin, Morgan Baker, of Winston-Salem, suddenly stepped off a reef into a deep slough intervening about 100 verde slough intervening about 100 yards from shore and barely escaped drown-

U. Arthur Gordon, prominent cotton broker, rushed into the surf fully clothed, followed by a bather who snatched the life-ring and carried it to the couple, barely able to swim back to shore himself exhausted. The woman became unconscious and the tide sweeping south put both in a bad plight. Mr. Gordon swam on out and

after a valuant battle succeeded in towing both in. Physicians and life guards worked over the woman for some time and finally brought her to consciousness. They were excursionists from Augusta.

KENTUCKY EDUCATOR DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—Dr. I. N. Bloom, 68, a leader in educational and philanthropic affairs here for more than forty years, died in a hospital in Indianapolis tonight.
Dr. Bloom, who had been in ill health for several months, went to Indianapolis for treatment two weeks ago. For many years he was president of the city board of education, and a member of the staff of the medical department of the University of Louis

Library Club House. Juliette, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) The Yatesville Library club is raising The Yatesville Library club is raising funds with which to build clubhouse. Mrs. A. D. Williams president of the club, has given \$100 to this fund and, A. D. Williams contributed \$250. The Library club has given 200 volumes to Joseph E. Johnston institute and equipped the auditorium of the institute with opera chairs and other furniture.



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held next year. During their sojourn in Atlanta an old-time Georgia barbecue was arranged at Lakewood park in their honor, by the members of the Fulton county commissioners.

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Lanier Grand Jury Would Maye to Stop Dipping of Cattle

TAR AND FEATHER PARTY IN THOMAS PROBED BY U. S.

Thomasville, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—It is understood that a federal officer has been in Thomasville this week making investigations into the case of O. Haselgrove, who was tarred and feathered by unknown parties re-cently. It is said that he came in re-sponse to letters written by Haselgrove. After interviewing various parties he left. It is said that the young woman who was the primary cause of the affair and who has been in Savannah, has disappeared from there.

FARMERS OF BALDWIN TO STUDY PASTURES

Milledgeville, Ga., July 23.--(Special.)—Farmers and men of Baldwin county interested in growing stock will meet on the farm of J. F. Miller the best methods of improving pasture lands. Paul Tabor, field agent from the state college of agriculture will explain pastures. Agricultural agents of the Central of Georgia railway will recompany Mr. Tabor.

accompany Mr. Tabor.
Since the boll weevil has made its ravages in Baldwin county the farmers are diversifying their crops and a great deal more thought and time is spent on the raising of stock and milk production. Large quantities of sour cream are shipped to different points.

WIFE OF SCHOOL HEAD DIES IN ATHENS HOME

Athens, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)— Mrs. Claudia Farrar Bond, aged 55, wife of G. G. Bond, superintendent of the Athens public schools, died Saturday at midnight at a local hospital, where she was taken Wednes pital, where she was taken Wednesday for an operation. A short funeral service was conducted at the residence, 198 Dearing street, Sunday afternoon, with Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of the First Methodist church in charge. The body was taken over the Central of Georgia to Dawson, Ga., the girlhood home of the deceased, for interment.

ASKS ARREST OF SON ON LARCENY CHARGE

W. S. Haney, of 51 Powell street, asked police Sunday night to arrest his son, Omar Haney, 25, whom he claims took his automobile without permission early Sunday morning and drove off in it. The son had not returned with the machine late Sunday afternoon, according to the father. Haney declared he would prosecute his son in the event he is arrested on a charge of larceny. a charge of larceny.

WOMEN NEAR DEATH BY POISON ROUTE

Continued from first page.

in a barber shop on Decatur street, was taken to Grady hospital Sunday night suffering with violent pains in his stomach, caused from poisoning, according to reports of hospital authorities to police. His condition was reported as serious.

Akkle is said to have told attendants at the hospital that he had swallowed poison, but refused to give any reason for his act. Friends of the young man, however, discredited his alleged statement, and told officers investigating the case that they believed Akkle was suffering from wood alcohol.

Yatesville Revival.

Juliette, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
A tent meeting began at Yatesville Sunday morning with a sermon by Dr. Lincoln McConnell, who also spoke that afternoon and night. Edwin McConnell will have charge of the music and singing. The meeting will last two weeks or longer. The members of all denominations are co-operating.

AGENT II TUNNED AND THE TOTAL The American demand on the coal market of South Wales is acting as a life-saver, for the Welsh coal industry is in the most desperate condition in

American orders have already been placed with a group of leading export firms at Cardiff for 300,000 tons of coal to be shipped to the United States within the next fortnight, with another sizeable order of locomotive

These orders will be filled largely from heavy reserve stocks which have been accumulated recently at the collieries. But dealers are certain that they will have to increase their operations as a result of the American requirements. They look for heavier orders from now on, and in view of inquiries from America regarding loading capacity and rates up to the end of August, the operators estimate that the weekly export figures will soon reach 250,000 tons.

The Cardiff market has already

soon reach 250,000 tons.

The Cardiff market has already shown signs of improvement as a result of these export prospects. Idle steamers are being sent to the docks there to take on coal cargoes destined for America. At least sixty or seventy vessels will be needed to handle the infitial American downeds it is established. initial American demands, it is es-

NASHVILLE EXPECTS GOOD TOBACCO CROP

Milltown, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—The tobacco market opens throughout this section of the state August 2. Nashville is making great preparations for the opening, having appointed a committee which is to prepage come some sery of a feast—whatappointed a committee which is to prepare some sort of a feast—whatever they decide on. It will likely be a barbecue or a fish-fry. The tobacco crop in this section is better this year than it has been in several years. And the prospect is it will bring a fairly good price.

BOARD DROPS EFFORTS TO SETTLE STRIKE Continued from first page.

the belief being expressed that the shopmen finally had decided to agree to a rehearing of these points by the labor board. It was action similar to this which averted a threatened strike by approximately 400,000 maintenance of way men at the time the shopmen walked out.

Stumbling Block.

With the question of the return to the strikers of their seniority rights standing, according to the assertions

the strikers of their seniority rights standing, according to the assertions of Mr. Hooper and Mr. Davis, as the principal stumbling block to a settlement, Mr. Hooper was asked on his arrival from Washington tonight whether the labor board would bring both the rail heads and strike leaders before it with a view toward ending the strike without further delay.
"I cannot say a word," was his re-

w. L. McMenimen, labor member of the labor board, who was largely instrumental in averting threatened

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Child Placement Bill Urged

The Georgia League of Women voters is the woman's organization which is particularly urging the child placement bill now before the general assembly, although the other state organizations of women are heartily in accord with the league in the importance of this legislation.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, of Atlanta, who was appointed by the state legislative council of women's state organization's steering chairman for the child placement bill explains its meaning and why the women of Georgia want it, in the following article, which is one of a series the woman's department of The Constitution is atranging on the Georgia women's interest in pending legislation.

Child Placement Bill.

This bill is an act regulating the

TO DRAW BIG CROWD the nature of a home-coming day. A long table is built in the grove of giant oaks, and all spread dinner Plans are being made by the people of giant oaks, and all spread dinner ing speakers have been invited: Dr. of eastern DeKalb county for the another on this table. J. B. Bond, W. H. Faust, pastor Gordon Street superintendent of Rock Chapel Sun-

charge of the music, and the follow-

Selling to Atlanta. Juliette, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) -Business men and farmers in and around Social Circle, near Monticello, have organized a garden and farm nual religious, patriotic and educational rally to be held at Rock Chapel day school, is chairman of the entercampground, four miles north of Lithonia, Thursday. These gatherings are largely attended by people from year he will be master of ceremonies.

Baptist church; Dr. Elam F. Demp products association. Members of the club last week sold several loads of Methodist church, and Mrs. W. P. Methodist church, and Mrs. W. P. Wegetables in Atlanta and it is intended to make weekly trips or oftener to Atlanta and other markets.



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galia of the organization.

"We are unmasked in Georgia at the

"We are unmasked in Georgia at the present time only to the extent that klansmen are forbidden to appear in public using the mask or costume of the organization, no matter for what purpose or on what mission. I have issued such executive order that the Kh Klux Klan may be free even from the appearance of evil at a time when the enemies of the organization and the cause it represents are exceedingly active in Georgia.

"The executive order I have issued as above described will be complied with to the letter by the klansmen of Georgia."

EUGENE W. MITCHELL DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Engene W. Mitchell died at his residence, 14 Sinclair avenue, early Sunday morning after an illness of six

weeks.

Mr. Mitchell was well known among the business men of the city as an advertising specialist, having offices in the Atlanta Trust Building.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Weldon: one daughter, Mary Nena and one sister, Mrs. H. M. Milam.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery.

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passed a bill to amend the state constitution so as to provide for crime of burglary. biennial sessions of the general as-

legislature and encourages the escape justice.

passed by the senate and approved by the governor it is a foregone conclusion that the constitutional eluding the law altogether than to by the governor it is a foregone conclusion that the constitutional amendment for which it provides amendment for which it provides gle crime of burglary.

Answer—Soap and water is used rather for washing behind the ears, and is fairly efficacious for that. For removing hardened plugs of wax discovered to the constitutional conclusion that the constitution conclusion conclusion that the constitution conclusion conclus Georgia by an overwhelming ma-

session oftener than once in two the defendant.

of his life in atonement for a crime of this life in atonement for a crime of his life in atonement for a crime of the biennial session system from 1877 to 1890, and that more frequent sessions were found necessary to meet the legislative require-

prerogative.

All of that has been changed those officials having been taken

with refreshing candor and frankin behalf of the biennial sessions bill the other day-

"The majority of our time is now for days and days. I have been paid penalty, however severe it may be. islature which I did not earn, and so the transaction of business."

Mr. Munday reminded his fel low representatives of the people that each session of the legislature costs the tax-payers of Georgia not less than \$125,000; and he argued with unquestionable truthfulness that annual sessions "have multi- that "what is needed is a crop that plied our laws until nobody can can be marketed every week of the understand them;" and that "they year, and which will give the farmdisturb the tranquillity of business er a steady, year-round income." every year when business ought to be left alone."

Furthermore, he continued-

"The expenses of the state are of taxation is almost more than our people can bear. We hear the de-mand for economy on every hand, and we profess to be in favor of effect would be to do away with annual sessions and meet here every

Georgia is one of only five states than biennially, and this state undoubtedly would get along better ing the value of each acre every politically, socially and financially year. if it were put on a biennial session

JUDGE BELL.

vacancy on the court of appeals

Judge B. H. Hill is a happy one. Judge Bell assumes the discharge of his new duties with a splendid record of experience and accomplishments both as a prac-

out South Georgia, and especially in the counties composing Albany's judicial circuit in which he lives. Subsequently he became the solicitor general of that circuit, a posi- THE EXTENT OF THE ANNUAL tion filled so acceptably by him that his elevation to the judgeship of the superior court was demand- lation in symptoms doesn't pay the ed and given him by his fellow citizens without opposition.

by his selection by the governor to fill the broader and more important dicinal and non-medicinal, in the atplace on the appellate court bench.

The Constitution is particularly and equip the world's supernavy.

In order to save the gullible layman from himself, and incidentally to try

be defeated in the house.

entirely ineffective in accomplishing the objective sought.

Obviously the object of the proposed law is to put an end to well to preach fine sentiments about the "early recognition" of this and that preventable disease, but at the

But there is a law on the statute books making murder a capital offense, and yet the records show seek it. Some provision should be that approximately 1,000 murder cases were tried in Georgia last health for people who seek expert ad-

In view of the fact that the death penalty has not put an end to mur-der there is nothing to warrant a presumption that it would be more benefit therefrom. These people receive effective as a preventive of the impressive, but mostly insignificant reports" of the various tests and in-

The truth of the matter is, the effect of such a law very probably would be to increase murder rather we'll call it. And it costs a pretty than to decrease burglary, for the penny, too. fact that a similar bill was passed reason that in all human probability to have an annual overhauling, whether by the senate upon a previous occasion, only to meet defeat in the house, indicates a change of sentiment in the lower branch of the

> Naturally, the penalty for the crime of burglary compounded with

There is no good reason under the sun why the legislature of Georgia should convene in regular

Georgia who would find a verdict the stream into the ear canal, but do not insert the nozzle. Catch the outflow in a basin. This usually brings

The average citizen does not be go to a physician. It is true that Georgia operated lieve that a man should be deprived sion to that crime or to crime in gredients for making cold cream.

A. B. S. any form.

that intended.

It is not the severity, but the however, the privilege of electing certainty, of punishment that will discourage crime of any type.

Few criminals ever embark upon a criminal enterprise with the exness, in the course of his speech of their ability to evade detection, with the fingers. Allow it to dry on, or banking upon the likelihood of their escaping the penalty of the week or more and resume the use, as law if caught, they are not deterred required. wasted. We meet here and dawdle by thought of the law-prescribed

The curbing of crime is, after all. a matter of law-enforcement and of meet here every year, our natural diligence and efficiency on the part disposition is to procrastinate and of those whose duty it is to adminwaste our time instead of expediting ister the law, rather than, a question of penalty.

> PROFITABLE FARMING. In an editorial article on "Putting the Farm on a Cash Basis." the Vidalia (Ga.) Advance well says

pride stands between them both.

"Father forgive them—for they know not what they do." were the words uttered during one of the saddest moments in history.

Also, "Forgive us our transgressions," taken from the Lord's Prayer, I recall the line: "To sin it human—to forgive is divine." And so all through the course of human living we have need to forgive—and to be forgiven. Wherever the ready-money crops are produced, in sufficient variety,

in the mind or heart. How wonder-ful to forgive—and then actually to the farm not only pays its way in the matter of home supply, but has And the best way to forget is to make no effort to remember.

There isn't a day but we lose our ounting enormously. The burden a surplus to sell to other markets. The Vidalia paper puts it in this practical way-

Raising his own feed, and milking economy. The greatest economy a few cows, any farmer can have a which could possibly be put into monthly cash income from the butfew cows, any farmer can have a other fellow. Do not feed a poisonous thought.
Forgive. Forget. Love is able to
blot out the deepest colored wrong.
To forgive will put the sun in your ter fat sold to the creamery which will take care of the running expenses of his farm, and the main sky again and take the clouds crops will be in the nature of a surwhose legislatures convene oftener farm. At the same time, he will be building up his farm, and increas-GEORGIA EDUCATORS

Speaking of leading farmers who have gone into the dairy business our Vidalia contemporary adds-

There are, we believe, an average of four or five cows on every farm The appointment of Judge R. C. in this section, and if our farmers Bell by Governor Hardwick to the will but go to the small expense of equipping themselves for selling sour cream to the creameries, they created by the recent death of will assure themselves of a steady monthly income and we will in a few years bring a period of prosperity to this section such as was never known even in the days before the

spend five hours each day in a dis-cussion and study of Georgia school conditions. The standpoint of those titioner at the bar and as a trial of beating the boll weevil-that, and a diversity of crops which keep the For a number of years he enjoymoney coming in, instead of going who have the administration of nublic schools in charge will be especially emphasized. ed a large general practice through- out, year by year.

HEALTH TALKS

INVENTORY.

Good health is good business. Specuspeculator, however, profitable this great indoor sport may be for the af-It is from this position of trust and importance that he is removed by the American and Canadian nearly by the American and Canadian nearly by the American and Canadian tempt to patch up or to suppress symp

ment of one so well qualified for high judicial office as is Judge Bell.

A DANGEROUS ACT.

The senate has passed a bill intended to make burglary a capital offense in Georgia—an offense punished by death offense in Georgia—an offense punishable by death.

It is a dangerous act, and it is to be hoped that its enactment will such periodic examination. There is a such periodic examination. There is a such periodic examination. while the intent back of the baby specialists, woman specialists, measure undoubtedly is commendable, the act itself contemplates an expedient that is so extreme and drastic that it would probably prove in the prevailing medical custom. The medical profession is rather morbid and preverse about this: you've got to be sick before you can consult a spe-cialist, if you please. It is all very

vice, practitioners of private character who might be called prophylactists. From many inquiries I gather that

same time there's nobody particularly

The man or woman over 30 is wise investigation or test is necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Syringing the Ear. Please tell me what to use for wash-

But it probably would be difficult solve a tablespoonful of saleratus in a to select a jury of twelve men in Hang the fountain syringe not more away the masses. Never insert any object in the ear. If the syringing fails,

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ments of the state.

But in those days United States senators, superior court judges and solicitors general were elected by the general assembly, and much of the time of each session was solicitors are time of each session was solicitors.

Answer—It may be all right, though I have no experience or knowledge of its use. I should advise you not to attempt to make cold cream but to send to a good pharmacy and have any desired quantity, say four ounces, made up fresh for you, according to the formula for ointment of rose water to cold cream in the U.S.P. or the B. Answer-It may be all right, though in a direction exactly opposite to (cold cream) in the U. S. P. or the B. P .- formularies which every drug store has.

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the following formula for a lotion for a red nose is reprinted. Zinc sulphate1 dram Potassium sulphurated ...1 dram pectation of being caught and brought to justice; and, confident of their ability to grade detection.

Rose water 3 ounces Shake the mixture well, and apply each night by daubing upon the nose

TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE HATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

These are two very big and im-ortant words. It is always a big

thing to forgive and a big thing to forget.
But how often false and wavering

We never go quite straight to

darkness from the day of the one forgiven.

And, in addition, the sun will shine

IN BIG WEEK TODAY

Athens, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)

What is considered the biggest week of the university summer school be-

gins Monday when county school su-perintendents and other school of-ficials, numbering in the neighbor-hood of 300, from all over Georgia,

begin their annual conference.

The conference will last through
Friday and will be featured by addresses from Superintendent M. L.

Brittain, recently elected president of the Georgia School of Technology,

brighter in the entire world!

pride stands between them both.

then by opening wide the floodgates for the invasion of an army of unfair and irresponsible competitors.

Blocking Industry and Closing Business Doors Is a Sorry Way To Wipe Out a State Deficit

code of Georgia, and actually delying by technical constructions the very constitution of the state—

These are some of the things that

the annual legislative system does-a relief from which God knows a suf-fering public is devoutly praying.

Running down the current calendars I find, as just one illustration—
and by no means the most conspicuous one—that Representative Valentino has introduced a measure—H. B.
692—which, if passed, will make it
necessary for all packages of proprietary medicines to bear a sticker or tary medicines to bear a sticker or label giving the list of ingredients con-

label giving the list of ingredients constituting the component parts.

Of all the confiscatory propositions on earth, without one iota of sense or reason in better serving or protecting the public, this is the limit; and yet Senator Pat Haralson—as good a man as ever walked in shoe leather; and so is Valentino as for that matter—her introduced a similar research. has introduced a similar measure—
S. B. 225—in the upper branch.
They are both pending—and very

naturally the proprietary manufactur ers throughout the nation who sell their products in Georgia are dis-turbed. Of course they are disturbed. If Valentino or Haralson had million of dollars in cash tied up in proprie-tary rights; their products popular-ized nationally through the expendilicity backed by a meritorious product; and the reward of trade-mark popularity coming as a result of year of industry and patience, and frequently hardships—don't you think they would be disturbed if some legislator in one of the 48 states of their trade area should force them to tear down every barrier of protection against the trade pirates and the sub

You bet they would! And what is the necessity for it To protect the public?

The public is already amply pro-tected through the state and federal food and drug laws; and by the other federal law which gives the right of rederat law which gives the right of analysis, demands the prosecution of fake and fraudulent medicines, and requires the statement on the labels of the presence of alcohol or of any nar-cotic or habit-forming drugs in the

The federal trade commission de-yotes a great deal of its time to en-There are divisions of the United

These laws are being rigidly

asked?

There are divisions of the United States department of agriculture doing the same thing.

There is one branch of the department of justice doing the same thing—Where is there a record, since the enactment of the food and drug laws, of a person being killed or even in-jured by the use of any of the stand-

of course there are fake medicines being sold, especially by irresponsible agents, street vendors and itinerant medicine showmen, but there are no fake medicines, or certainly injurious medicines, offered through reputable trade channels—
And the rigid laws controlling their

manufacture and sale, and the overthese laws, are responsible.

There is no excuse then for the Georgia law, as proposed by Valen-tino and Haralson; and it is unthink-able that the Georgia legislature able that the Georgia legislature would knock out the very foundation stone of honesty and integrity in the legitimate proprietary medicine business by first destroying the almost priceless assets of this business, and

Georgia will never do it—even if the state continues to be harassed by a fifty-day session of the legislature

ised to take a lesson or two, but it is

To lunch with George White, who old me of the new musical play he

is to do anon, and came Bert Savoy,

to write and came my cousin to tell me she is to marry R. Long, the ed-itor. Read all the late afternoon let-

In the evening to see a sillily writ play of a girl brought up in a brothel and later to Murray's where came

Lincoln J. Carter and many others

of types at the afternoon tea hour.

There is the Baroness and her ade-oidal son and the stern-looking utor. The tutor has the air of one

who has accepted a hopeless task.

The wealthiest man in Kansas paying his first visit. He is the least

ing his first visit. He is the least poseur of them all. He does not hes-itate to ask "when the dining room

will open" nor is he timid about in-quiring for a planked steak.

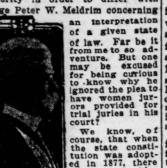
Then mothers with their young hopefuls in Eton jackets. They are going to join father in London soon and have to stay in town to make

is just now singing the naughtiest song on the Rialto—with her Pom

The gouty old buck who keeps the

their sailing arrangements.

against the hair.



ines.

I do not believe that Valentino and I at "every male citizen . . . demonstrated that if the Russians are that will see the injustice of their no sort of gap through which a feministering the communistic crowd which control are incapable of administering the country and that by ministering the country and that by fully. When they have done so I am sure they will see the injustice of their proposals, without any possible good to the public to offset such injustice.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that these bills will not be seriously heard the male could enter as an elector.

But the XIXth amendment to the constitution of the United States in done for women just what the XV.

and the other end as a meeting place tax laws. It is wrong!

tax laws. It is wrong:

If the druggist paid the license tax,
even if a heavy one, and it stopped
there, certainly there could be no eason for complaint.

But the truth is half of the stuff that he sells bears individual special taxes, and while all taxes, as a general and unfortunate rule, are passed along to the consumers, it is an established fact that druggists have less opportunity for doing this than any other class of retail dealers.

It is to be sincerely hoped that this legislature will not penalize busi-ness in this state any more than it is

And certainly it cannot be justified

so long as there are hundreds of millions of dollars of so-called in-tangible properties in Georgia escaping taxation every year because the legislature hasn't nerve enough to properly reach them. Who is going to give in idle cur-

pay the five mill maximum while visible income properties are assessed from 15 to 50 per cent of their mar ket value at the same rate? The law that demands is premium upon lying, and makes per-

Reaching the invisible properties by equitable methods is the solution of the tax problem in Georgia, and tion, and a fair administration of the equalization law.

It cannot be done by blocking the

wheels of industry, or closing the

A new untown Rohemie has enrune

Victorian touch about the street

paint, writers who actually pound the

typewriter keys and playwrights who have had plays on Broadway. Dur-

and laughter. It is an idyllic little

roar and surge of the busiest section of New York—a sort of Pomander

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Resolutions asking the return to

Atlanta of the Rev. H. D. Canady

as presiding elder of the Atlanta dis-

sion at Lithonia, Ga., according to in-

sition of presiding elder for this dis-

missions and churches through

formation received in Atlanta.

out this district. The afternoon see

OF PRESIDING ELDER

NEGROES ASK RETURN

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 23.—A page from seem worried as to whether or not the diary of a modern Samuel Pepps: he will last until he gets home.

Up this day and made my will.

Thence to walk and saw a horse fall of the staggers and my wife wept. Met and his ascot tie. And the handker-

itor. Read all the late afternoon let-houses of the period of Garfield and ters of Paul Gauguin telling of his Cleveland dwell artists who really

Walk.

The French actress—the one who M. E. district Sunday school in see

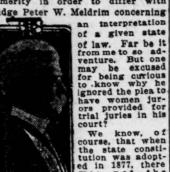
tucked under her arm. Her face is clownishly white sans rouge. And her drop earrings strike her shoulders. sition of presiding elder for this dis-

The man about town with his sportily trict for the past seven years and dressed group. Eddie is usually his has done splendid work in establishname. And he knows all the latest ing missions and churches through-

waiter in a constant swent. His nose is shot with purple veins, but he always manages to have a group of beauty about him. And how solicitous they are of the bandaged foot. J. R. Garner and the Rev. J. W. He says he is on his way to Monte Carlo for his last fling and the ladies raised for Morris Brown university.

Jack Andrews, the golfer, and prom- chief in his cuff.

Believes Women Should Be Placed on Jury Lists



general assembly shall provide by law for the selection of the most experienced, intelligent and upright men to serve as grand jurors, and intelligent and upright men to serve as grand jurors, and intelligent and upright men to serve law for the selection of the success of the soviets in relations at any price and at the cost of any compromise with policy backed by the British and the principle. The Italiam attitude was taken to recommercial assembly shall provide by the soviets in relations at any price and at the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was taken to serve a grand jurors, and law for the selection of trade relations at any price and at the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was taken to serve a grand jurors, and less a blunder was the principle. The Italiam attitude was taken to serve a grand jurors, and italians which undertook for commercial development of trade relations at any price and at the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was equal to the commercial development of trade relations at any price and at the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was equal to the commercial development of trade relations at any price and at the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was equal to the commercial development of the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was equal to the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was equal to the cost of any compromise with principle. The Italiam attitude was equal to the cost of any compromise with principle. the manufacturer, the dealer, the public, and the newspapers that carry the advertisements of legitimate medias traverse jurors." That constitution also provides definitely upon Russia. Time has definitely upon Russia. Time has demonstrated that if the Russians are

I am quite certain in my memory that it was in consequence of that decision that Judge George Hillyer advised the jury commissioners of Fulton county to include negroes upon the petit jury list of the county. And I also vividly remember that practically every negro summoned as a talesman—such men as Nick Holmes and Dougherty Hutchins—begged to be excussed from service on account of "imperative business reasons." But they were kent on the panel, just the same. By the way, some people seem to ignore the fact that the constitution of the state of Georgia contains these eminently significant declarations, to-wit:

"Article XII, sec. 1, part. 1. The laws of general operation in this state are, first, as the supreme law:

for more revenue.

Such a policy can only serve to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Such a policy can only serve to "Q. E. D. et verbure situation."

Mount Yonah The Mount of Yonah! in radiance

up-rising At sunset, as night slowly creeps last day is closing. Pointing us to heaven, the home of the blest; Where saints and archangels in con-

Join in loud hallelujahs of praises Now enthroned

ow enthroned, reigns Redeeme and glorified King. High peaks of Yonah! I love thine pect so cheering: love thy dark brow when capped

with snow showers;
But oh, I love more heaven's glittering towers,
For I feel that within there's an ama ranth flower
Will bloom when thy glories have all disappeared; And oh! may I rest in that unfading

bower, Which Christ has for all His be loved ones prepared.

-Mrs. Richard Wylly Habersham.
(Copied from an old scrap-book.)

Love Hath No Physic.

up on Forty-seventh street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. There is (Robert Nathan in The Nation.) the comick, full of foolery in especial his mimicry of the English cabbie. Saw, too, John Held, Jr., the artist Home to write what letters I had cred with marble Cupids, fauns and deep, But like the adder that with poi-Bites its own wound and stings itself

So with its hurt love wounds itself Is its own merciful and bitter friend.

breast. Hast thou a poison? Drain it to the end. Cry then, cry all thy heart out with its pain; Hearts grow again, and eyes have

After too many years, as summer rain Washes the air and leaves it sweet and bright; And birds step out on trees whose happy song

Her Woman's Heart.

trict of the A. M. E. church, were Oh, like a queen's her happy tread, And like a queen's her golden head But oh, at last, when all is said, unanimously adopted Sunday at the annual convention of the First A. Her woman's heart for me!

We wandered where the river gleamed dreamed.

A wild thing of the woods she seemed So proud, and pure, and free!

All heaven drew nigh to hear her sing And oh, her happy, queenly tread,

One must betray very considerable temerity in order to differ with Judge Peter W. Meldrim concerning failure at The Hague of the dealings western nations are identical and that the Russian regime of the moment has nothing in common with British, a vindication and justification of the French or Italian systems, much less with American

What Hague Failure Means

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

BY JAMES A, HOLLOMON.

There are a great many sound reasons why the bill providing for bienial instead of annual sessions of the legislature should be enacted; and the legislature; and the expectation of the state shark account that has the very unsavory habit of having its balance and an of the expectation has made in the legislation; is not the soundest of them—

Too much attempted legislation; jubing houses, and such concerns, do in the light of the wastern than state.

The waster than state.

The wast made an initial and proposed the legislation; is possible for a maning at the expense of the state; tearing down by vascellating pedicates as rapidly as constructionists can erect; main facture to comply with such labeling and the expense of the state; tearing down by vascellating pedicates as rapidly as constructionists can erect; main facture to comply with such labeling and the expense of the state; tearing down by vascellating pedicates as rapidly as constructionists can erect; main facture to comply with such labeling and the expense of the state; tearing down by vascellating pedicates as rapidly as constructionists can erect; main facture to comply with such labe

the actual calling of the conference or in its subsequent history. might have happened had the United States not refused to go and had the Germans refrained from the treaty of Rappalo folly, it is difficult to say. ministering the country and that by process of evolution or of revolution Russia must inevitably find a leader-

the special proposals, without any possible good on the public to offset such injustice. It is to be hoped, therefore, that it the bills will not be seriously heard of again.

While I am on this general submissed interests, of every in class, large and issually growing citteen to vote can be abridged or denied on account of heart any others are proposals befge the legislature to already being taxed to death in order to make up an annually growing indicates the male to the word and the supreme court of the United States has been described—it certainly as the present antiquated and inadequate the master of the state to so classify its property rates that invisibles may be more than the druggists.

However, some will contend that the present antiquated and indequate and visioner max system, and the fail ure of the state to so classify its property rates that invisibles may be more than the druggists.

The druggist, pepcially in the sampler to make a public striction of Ceorgia was adopted the state to so classify its mouth to the tax table.

And in all of the long lists of burden and the fail there is no next the brunt of the burden when the same of the state to so classify its property rates that invisibles may be more than the druggists.

The druggist, where we do dout the sampler to the state to so classify its property rates that invisibles may be more than the druggists.

The druggist, especially in the safety of the state to so classify its property rates that invisible may be more than the druggists.

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The druggist point of the burden and the fail of the long lists of burden and the property and the does more public service and the property and the does more public service and the property and the does more public service and the property and th

clining the Genoa invitation arrived, and there was not the smallest mistaking the general belief that this refusal doomed the whole enterprise. And one can say without exaggeration that the American course, irritating as it was to the little girele about the summer of the states share in a present reading that the same of the states of all, seeks to have the United States share in a present reading that the same of the sa as it was to the little circle about the prime minister, was received with relief in many quarters in Britain and with positive enthusiasm in Paris in all directions.

Russia is now thrown back upon private capital entirely for her foreign credits, which she must have to the obvious things.

private capital entirely for her foreign credits, which she must have to live. The soviet representatives at Genoa and The Hague were aided by political elements in Great Britain and Italy which pressed their governments to enter into close relations with Red Russia. For this reason British and Italian statesmen were driven to make dangerous concessions and assume a position with respect of and assume a position with respect of the soviets which was always disquieting and sometimes actually humiliating. No such attitude can be imposed upon private capital which will be directed by men for whom only economic facts will have value.

Interests Identical

ish have set the example by resign-ing these vast sums and thus bring-ing about a reduction of the sum of reparations, there is no logic in Amer-Interests Identical. The best thing about The Hague ican intervention. episode was that it demonstrated the fact which should have needed no tion.)

They laugh at scars who never felt

And once they imported alien miners because they were more easily handled.

As a rule, you can measure a man's feeling of importance by the degree

YOU ARE

s offended by the bill boards.

ranged in the porch swing.

R SOUNGE

When a spinster at last gives up ope, she has one consolation. She

Marriages are made in heaven, but nost of the preliminaries are ar-

Having new glands put in may not lengthen one's life, but it

engthens the space one gets on the

prit under arrest

a wage cut.

o the union."

of his discourtesy.

THE PERISCOPE Correct this sentence: "The robbery was committed at 9 p. m., and at midnight the police had the cul-The sad thing about the German

There is nothing surprising about the moribund condition of German finances. Death loves a shining An enthusiastic traveler refers to northern Mexico as a paradise. Well, Paradise is where the ransomed are.

The Literary Digest poll will help many politicians to make their con-victions jell. We seem to remember that the first American merchant marine prof-Epitaph that reveals the measure f our civilization: "He didn't belong



The direction in which the eyes of would indicate that beauty

The lounge lizard's life isn't all leasant. At times he doesn't know there the next cigarette is coming A woman politician has one advan-tage. She can enjoy being a home body when her sphere is flattened at the polls.

Placing more power under the car's hood wouldn't be so dangerous if there was some way to place more under the driver's hat.

If Turkey wishes to explain the Armenian massacres, she might fur-nish proof that the Armenians are not members of the union.

URGE LANIER WOMAN | CO-OPERATIVE SALES TO RUN FOR SENATE

Milltown, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) Local politics are beginning to take on a little life, Rev. Lucius J. Knight has announced for representative in Lanier county. Other announcements are expected next week.

In Berrien county Rev. Perry T. Knight, the present representative, who lives at Ray City, has announced for re-election. The democratic executive committee has selected Septemper 13 as the day for the election. It is generally expected that Mr. Knight will have opposition.

In Clinch county the interest is ate, for it is Clinch county's time to furnish the senator. Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, wife of Judge R. G. Dick-erson, of Homerville, and judge of the superior court of Alapaha cir-cuit, is being urged to run, and she is considering the proposition se-riously.

IN THOMAS SATURDAY

Thomasville, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)-It has been decided to hold the co-operative sales day for Thomasville on Saturday, July 29, and it is expected to be a gala occasion.

Among the many attractions will be an old-time fiddlers' convention, with cash prizes for the best fiddler, the oldest fiddler and the poorest fiddler. There will also be bicycle races, running races, sack races and all sorts of other races, for which prizes will be

For the couple who will marry here generally centered in the race for sen- publicly during the day a marriage license will be furnished, with a minuter to perform the ceremony and a sav-ings account started in one of the banks here. Presents will also be do-hated by many of the merchants. All sorts of attractive sales will be put on by the merchants, and it will be a

given, and various kinds of contests.

DEPARTMENT

S. C., at Roseland to Be Broadcast.

he south at the present time will be heard tonight from WGM, when The orchestra will be playing for a dance at Roseland while the music is being

at Roseland while the music is being broadcast.

The broadcasting of the Welborn-King orchestra from Greenville, S. C., tonight at nine o'clock follows closely the success which the Atlanta Dominoes have been enjoying in the broadcasting of their dance programs.

Members of the Welborn-King orchestra which plays tonight are M. C. Reese, banjoist; C. A. King, Saxophonist; A. C. Welborn, drummer; J. W. Wadges, banjoist; Charles Strawn, violinist, and Mrs. Connie Collet, pianist.

anist.

It is not improbable that the music at nine tonight will be used in some homes for dancing, for wherever there is a receiving set and loud speaker, the dance music can be had. Success with radio dances from Roseand has already been reported to The Constitution since the inauguration of the Roseland dance orchestra service.

The program tonight will last until 10 o'clock. The program will be found elsewhere in today's Radio department.

FROM WGM TODAY

(Central standard time.)
p. m.—Program by J. B. Cleteworthy, tenor, pupil of Signor E. Volpi, with plane nor E. Volpi, with piano accompaniments by Signor Volpi. Program: "Roses of Picardy" "Macushla," Massenet's "Elegie," "At Dawning," "Any Place is Heaven," "Rose Song." (Wellington piano used.) 6:30 p. m.—News flashes. 6:35 p. m.—"Bits of New York Life," by O. O. McIntyre. 6:40 p. m.—Victor Record, "I Love Her—She Loves Me," by Zez Confrey and his orchestra.

6:45 p. m.—Chicago grain and live stock markets, Atlanta cotton quotations, perishables market, furnished by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.
6:47 p. m.—Victor record, "El Relicario," by the Blue and White Marimba orchestra.

Program by Wellborn-King orchestra playing at Roseland, Peachtree and Cain streets, Atlanta. Music broadcast as dance is in progress at Roseland. Program: "Lonesome Mama," "Stealing," "Stumbling," "Georgia," "In My Heart, On My Mind," "Song of Lambdi Cai," "Virginia Blues," "Aunt Hager's Children Blues," "Do It Again," "Sleep, Baby Sleep." (360 meters.)

Railroads of the United States paid employees last year an average 328.95 a minute.

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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Welborn-King, MusicMakers From Constitute it will be interesting to calculate and the period of the oscillations will depend upon the electrical or mechanical constants of the instrument. The automatic pistol is a good example of an amplifier, and

Makers From Greenville, it will be interesting to show the manner in which it may be cause to sustain its own action and discharge periodically.

The automatic pistol is spoken of as an amplifier because a small amount of energy applied in the proper direction to the trigger may be made to release a much greater amount of energy stored in the car-tridge as potential chemical energy thus released, sufficient to actuate the trigger, is coupled mechanically to the trigger it will cause the pisto One of the best dance orchestras in to discharge continuously as long as cartridges are supplied to the mag-

Diagram (A) serves to illustrate this principle. In this diagram Constitution presents music from Roseland, Peachtree and Cain streets. The by means of the bar (L). Link (C) is pivoted at (P) with one end

repeat.

The period of repetition will depend upon the time of travel of the bullet to the target and the inertia of the target, connecting mechan-ism and pistol. Lengthening the distance between pistol and target will make the period slower, shortening the distance will make the

period faster. The second analogy is shown in diagram (B), in which a microphone, battery and telephone re-ceiver are connected in series and the circuit closed. The receiver is coupled to the microphone. If the microphone (T) be tapped gently and the battery (B) is of proper size the receiver R) will amplify the sound of the tap, and this sound will travel across space between the receiver and microphone and cause a repetition, providing losses in passing through this space are not too great. This is commonly known as "howling" and is not unusual on telephone lines. The period of the oscillation of this system depends upon the electrical impedance of the telephone receiver. the inertia of the microphone and receiver diaphragms and the dis-

ferent types of human voices have different carrying qualities on the radio-phone. The voice carries it is general-ly believed better than the other

musical instruments and a baritone has somewhat better chances of regis-tering successfully with his radio au-

dience than a tenor, soprano, or even a bass. Contraltos also go over some-what better than tenors and sopranos,

who have the greatest difficulty in re-

taining the quality of their voices when singing through the ether. The latter, however, carry the greatest

IN AIR TO-DAY

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, Newark, N. J.) 6 P. M.—Official weather forecast;

bonds and stocks under the authority of the New York stock exchange; grain quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade, relayed by Post &

Board of Trade, relayed by Post & Flagg; coffee and sugar prices direct from the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange; marine news by the Radio Corporation of America.

8:15 P. M.—Concert by J. Steel Jamison, courtesy Betty Tillotson Concert bureau.

9:15 P. M.—The entire show, "Joys and Glooms" will be broadcast by the Four Timbergs—Herman, Sammy, Hattie Darling and Herbert (7-year-old son of Herman), by courtesy of the Shubert vaudeville circuit.

10:52 P. M.-Arlington time sig-

nals. 11:01 P. M.—Government weather

KDK.A.
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg,
Pensylvania).
6:15 P. M.—Special address or

6:15 P. M.—Special address or popular concert.
6:45 P. M.—Special news, government market report, summary of New York stock exchange, weather report, baseball scores.
7 P. M.—Allegheny county milk and ice fund address. John F. Lent, president Lent Traffic company, Pittsburg, Pa. From Pittsburg Post studio.

S P. M.—Miss Hilda Lisfelt, so-prano, pupil of R. B. Savage, Pitts-burg, and Mr. Witherspoon, New York city. Fred Lisfelt, accom-

KYW.
(Westinghouse Station, Chicago),
6:30 P. M.—News, final market,
financial and baseball reports.
7:15 P. M.—Baseball report, Childeck's Padimo Stars

den's Bedtime Story.

8 P. M.—Baseball report, Children's Bedtime Story.

8 P. M.—The musicale this evening will be rendered by courtesy of the Midwest Music house, J. B. Blanton, and his Clover Leaf Artists.

Robert English, baritone; Norma Madeline Thompson, soprano; Henry Swislowsky, pianist; A. E. Brademeier, tenor.

meier, tenor.

9 P. M.—News and sports.

9 :05 P. M.—Special features (as announced by radiophone).

Central standard time.

WWJ.

(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)
7:00 P. M.—The Detroit News orchestra. The Town Crier. Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer. Ernie Detroyer, baritone: "Whenever You're Lonesome, Telephone Me."
"Little Red Schoolhouse."
Irene Douglas, soprano: "I'll Sing to You." "Winter Lullaby."
Eastern standard time.

Plays were given in New York in 732.

The Hague was originally a hunting seat of the counts of Holland, it developed in 1250 when it was chosen a residence of the princes of Hol-

Eastern standard time.

Eastern daylight-saving time.

tance between them.
In diagram (C) is shown a three Diagram C. electrode valve amplifier-oscillator. The grid when disturbed electrically affects a much larger amount of energy provided by the battery (B). If this change be properly coupled to the grid oscillations will be produced. This coupling may be magnetic by coupling plate coil (T) to grid coil (S) or by means of a capacity coupling condenser connected across the plate and grid as shown in dotted lines.

The period of oscillation of this system will depend upon the electrical constants of the coils (T) and (S), and the electrical constants of the tube. Larger coils and condensers produce a slower period, and vice versa. It should be remembered that the frequency or period of a circuit is inversely proportional to the wave length.

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Diagram A.,

Diagram B

Radio Editor-Can a tickler coil be ised with a crystal set? How many used with a crystal set? How many plate variable condensers should be used with a double slide tuner set? With a loose coupler set? A tickler coil crystal set? E. P. N. A tickler coil cannot be used with a crystal set. The number of plates that the variable condenser should have depends on the use that you desire it for

denser should have depends on the use that you desire it for. A condenser having 43 plates, or one rated as having a capacity of .001 microfarad, will give quite a range of wave lengths. It is best not to use a condenser of very large capacity across the secondary of a loose coupler when a crystal detector is used. More than .005 mfd is not ediend for

dary of a loose coupler when a crystal detector is used. More than ,0005 mfd. is not advised for this purpose. Radio Editor—I wish to construct a crystal receiving set employing a double slide tuning coil, a variable condenser in the aerial lead-in, with a fixed phone condenser. It is desirable that the coil be as short as possible but long enough to insure the reception of 400 meters. Assuming a properly installed aerial 100 feet long with a 30-fot lead-in, what should be the diameter of the coil and how long bonds and stocks under the authority with a 30-fot lead-in, what should be the diameter of the coil and how long the winding? Would a coil wound on a solid wooden block be as efficient as one wound on the regulation card-board tube? If so would a coil wound on a flat wooden block of equal cip-cumference be equally as efficient? Your coil could be about 3 1-2 inches in diameter and wound for 3 inches of its length with No. 22

inches in diameter and wound for 3 inches of its length with No. 22 wire. A solid core is not as efficient as a hollow core, as solid cores cause dielectric losses. A coil is most efficient when it is round, and therefore a flat wooden block is much less efficient than a round one.

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Metropolitan theater. She has a pleasing dramatic soprano voice and her playing always draws applause.

Her first two numbers were piano solos, "Quarter" from "Rigoletto." After this Mrs. Norton sang "A May Morning." A most difficult piano numbers was her next selection. It was "Nocton stitution presented Miss Ethel Dobbs. pianist. At 9 o'clock a concert was given by Mrs. Annie Mae alone," and "Rose in the Bud" Constitution features preceded the program and were well received by the radio audiences.

Five excellent numbers made up the program for the afternoon which was arranged to take the place of the of the country."

Correct this sentence: "The chief interest of party leaders is the welfare of the country."

national New Thought congress. Miss Bittick has a pleasing soprand with much quality. Her piano accompaniments by Miss Dobbs were excellent. Miss Bittick sings in the choir of All Saints church and studied under Marxaret Hecht.

The following numbers made up the program: "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." "In the Time of Roses," "I Hear a Thursh at Evening." "Sing

Mrs. Annie Mae Taurman
Norton, Miss Ethel Bittick and Miss Dodd Are organist at St. Paul's Methodist church and assistant organist at the Metropolitan theater. She has a

ing in the City Auditorium of Inter

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The Constitution. Mr. Clote-tharge of the program. It is expected that a number of questions of vital importance pertaining to the strike situation will be brought out at the meet-

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The program will open promptly at 6 o'clock and will continue until about 6:30 o'clock when the regular news feature and market service is given by The Constitution.

Mr. Cloteworthy has been heard little in Atlanta in solo work, but has

the in Atlanta in solo work, but has taken roles at the Howard theater, especially as a member of the Howard theater quartet. One of Mr. Cloteworthy's recent appearances at the Howard was in the prologue, "Land of the Midnight Sun," in which Enrico in today's Radio department.

M. R. Duncan was the delegate sent from Atlanta to the convention of the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers at Cincinnati the past week. He went with instructions to seek the convention for Atlanta n xt year. He made a unique campaign for the convention, distributing little tin "July flies" to all the delegates bearing this caption, "Chirping for Atlanta."

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erly mines and perhaps permit the diversion of some of their coal to coast points.

In the steel industry it is estimated that ingot production has been reduced by about 5 per cent, which puts

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A part of the general slacking of activity might be explained on the basis of midsummer season: it is quite clear, however, that the strikes are becoming serious factors in business

Crop Prospects.
The markets for agricultural products continue to be quiet, influenced by the day to day changes in the weather report. Ann the price of wheat below one dollar a bushel at wheat below one dollar a bushel at primary points, farmers are moving their grain slowly, but this restriction of supply is rinding an offset in mea-ger export business. Crop prospects re-main unchanged with cotton traders still waiting to see what damage the weevil will be able to accomplish. Renewed case in money meanwhile has been keeping the security markets firm, bond prices reflecting the greater supply of idle funds with a rather vicorous advance. A part cent has

vigorous advance, 4 per cent, has been established as the ruling rate on the best grades of commercial paper, duced by about 5 per cent, which puts the industry on something like a 70 per cent of capacity basis. Good judges consider, however, that the loss may reach 10 per cent this month, unless the situation changes radically. Buying of steel products for future delivery meanwhile has been falling off, consumers being discouraged by the uncertainties regarding stocks and market conditions.

Fewer Cars Loaded.

Those who have steel products in the process of manufacture, are, on the other hand, making vigorous efforts to expedite deliveries.

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bulls and cows are being studied to ascertain the effects of the climate and the numerous diseases to which the native animals are subject. Two Berkshire gilts are a valuable addition to the herd of breeding hogs already assembled at the college, and one pen of pure-bred single-comb White Leghorn chickens and one pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks were also sent over.

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for you. And I believe in the line saying "An old house harbors peace better than a new."

The Authorman, on the other hand, is one of those people who claim that it is better to produce the old lines in new timbers. He claims that old new timbers are likely to be musty and that

in building one or two small buildings at the present price of lumber and the idea of all those little buildings that would cost so much now being thrown in with the house appeals to his joy in a bargain. And then he probably remembers the sheds of his youth, and has a sentimental tenderness for a shed because of the memories of old games and good times that cluster around the shed.

Sheds and Attics Are Disappearing. "Even as you and "—that is if you are old enough to have lived in a house with a real shed. Along with the attics of our childhood the shed has rapidly been disappearing, sacrificed on the altar of the God of Ex-

It is my ambition to own an old house some day because I love old houses. I love their quaintness and their unexpectedness. I love their old gardens and their lilac bushes and the big trees that you buy with them and which all the money you may put into imitating an old house will not buy for you. And I believe in the fine saying "An old house harbors peace better than a new."

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The Usages of Sheds.

window and many shelves littered it is better to produce the old lines in new timbers. He claims that old houses are likely to be musty and that they are always calling out for the services of a plumber or a mason or carpenter just when you need the money for something important—as, for instance, a new car.

You Get So Many Sheds.

But on one count he does lean slightly toward the old house idea. You would never guess what it is. Because you are likely to get so many wonderful sheds thrown in with an old house.

The Authorman loves sheds. He says they fascinate him. I think it is partly because he has had experience in building one or two small buildings at the present price of lumber and the idea of all those little buildings that would cost so much now being thrown in with the house appeals to his joy in a bargain. And then he probably remembers the additional and the idea of old here more appropriate setting for as she saw ther husabnd the trushing force as she saw ther husabnd in the opposite. When Constance de Beverly, my cat (acquired as you may gather while studying "Marmino" at school) had kittens they were always kept in the shed. When one sat on the steps that led down into the shed and sang "John Brown's Body" (four more verses before I change hands) and turned the crank. When one played old witch, the old witch always lived in the shed, when one played old witch, the old witch that would have been and the idea of all those little buildings that would cost so much now being thrown in with the house appeals to his joy in a bargain. And then he probably remembers the additional that would have been an even more appropriate setting for as she saw ther husabnd through disconnection when hunter looked in the opposite. When Constance de Beverly, my cat (acquired as you may gather while studying "Marmino" at school) had kittens they were always kept in the shed. When one station the back and state has no reason to want control," she exclaimed. "They'll surely sell in the sked to we was shed haven't they?"

She was instantly sorry she had spoken. At Dale's name, the radiance

left Cynthia's face and was replaced

Diana sprang up instantly.
"I must fly. If I keep his royal highness, the Admiral, waiting for his dinner, Marjorie will slay me. I'll

ring you on the phone when I'm ready to go down, you lovely creature!"

She gave Cynthia an ecstatic little

Diana took the receiver with a lit-

"Don't take it!" commanded Diana.
"Why this terrific hurry?"
"Numerous reasons," was the quiet
response. "Chief among them, however, is concern for Johnston's fate.
Diana, I haven't been able to find

by the old, sad, tragic look.

"Eet is Mr. Dale-"

he Involuntary Vamp Mildred Barbour

though.

Diana.

tle cry.

Who's Who in the Story.

DIANA LANGLEY, who possesses to a superlative degree a quality of "lure" wished for her at birth by her youthful

STEPHEN DALE, a wealthy bachelor, has devoted for years, impetuously de-se her love for Date and on being told he can never marry because of a trace ansanty in his family, to soothe her ride elopes with and marries
ALEX LEIGH, a young navy officer, at

DR. MAXWELL BORDEN, a former notes. New York physician. He and his sister, CYNTHIA BORDEN, are people with a mysterious past in which Stephen Dale and his late uncle are somehow involved. Borden falls in love with Diana and, becoming alarmed at the insistence of the Spaniard, takes her to San Francisco, but not before Dale has discovered her. She learns that her husband has disappeared from his navy nost without leave to search for her; that Sylvia is divorcing Ted because of his concern over her; that Dominguez has murdered the man who insulted her and that Marjorie is displeased at Dale for some reason. squeeze and sped away.

Therese was holding the receiver of the telephone to her ear as Diana entered Marjorie's sitting room. "Miss Langley, she go down to din-ner, but Mrs. Leigh—" She extended the instrument to

It was late when Diana reached home that evening. She had gone to tea with Doctor Borden and there was barely time to dress for dinner. Marjorie was not in her apartment. much to Diana's relief.

Therese informed her that Miss Lengley was already downstairs with

Langley was already downstairs with Admiral Armstrong, who would be among her guests at dinner.

Moreover, the presence of the Admiral looked almost like the existence of an engagement between them.

Surely his constant attendance could not be a constant attendance could be a constant attendance of the constant attendance could not be a constant attendance of the constant attendance could not be a constant attendance could not be a constant attendance of the constant attendance of the Admiral looked not be a constant attendance of the Admiral looked not be a constant attendance of the Admiral looked almost like the existence of the Admiral looked

from Miss Langley's wardrobe—something very simple."

She added the latter, mindful of the fact that Cynthia Borden would likely have nothing pretentious to wear on her first evening in public after all these years of exile. Marjorie was likely to have been tactless enough to make an elaborate toilette.

At the door of the suite which she was to have shared with Cynthia Borden, Diana knocked twice before receiving a reply. The door was opened by a strange woman.

for a barn.

And now the average child knows neither barn nor shed nor attic. No wonder they get bored and sophisticated so soon.

I hope I shall find that old house some day and that it will have not one but three or four sheds.

the family now, from the looks of things. Moreover, he's Alex's uncle. You knew, of course, that my husband had disappeared?"

Cynthia nodded abstractedly.

"Armstrong? I don't believe I ever met him before," she murmured.

Diana shook her head.

"I doubt very much if he was around when you and the doctor were so popular in New York. He's an old acquaintance of Stephen Dale's though."

MARJORIE LANGLEY, herself a noted

ALEX LEIGH, a young navy officer, at the same time that TED SAUNDERS, a hopeless sultor for Diana's, hand, marries
SYLVIA BENNETT, a friend of Diana's, inclined to "cattishness." On her way to California with Leigh, Diana meets Lynn Johnston, an old acquaintance, and is accidentally left behind with him at a tiny New Mexican town when the train pulls out. They are picked up by a Spaniard named Dominguez, who makes Johnston a prisoner conduction to marry Diana. In escaping, tries to marry Diana. In escaping, a falls into a worse adventure and is what in making a second escape. She

rescued by
DR. MAXWELL BORDEN, a former noted
ew York physician. He and his sister,
ew York physician. He and his sister,

INSTALLMENT NO. 73.

"I Love You, Diana!"

"Steve! What a surprise! I thought you were still in New Mexico! How jolly you're here in time for dinner! We're just—"
"Sorry, Di," Dale's quiet voice interrupted her, "I'm going east tonight, I only rang up to be sure that you'd arrived safely. I get the rote that you left for me with the note that you left for me with the station agent."
"Oh Steve!" Diana did not even

trouble to keep the disappointment out of her voice. "Why must you go so soon? I want to see you, and Marjorie will be furious if you Diana raised incredulous brows at this bit of information. It seemed curious that Marjorie would risk mixing her guests in this manner. Only yesterday she had called the Bordens "clodhoppers." don't come over to dinner. Where are you, by the way?"
"At the station. Just got in. I think there's a train out around 8 and I—"
"Don't take it!" commanded Diana.

not be solely attributed to his anxiety

over his nephew.

"I am going up to Miss Borden's room to open my trunks, Therese," Diana told the maid. "There are some evening things I want in them, but my gowns will be too crushed to wear after being packed all this time. Suppose you give me another frock from Miss Langley's wardrobe—something very simple."

AN HEIR AT LARGE



favor of throwing over Stabb."

"Then, for heaven's sake, throw him over!" she counseled. "Don't let any absurd sense of obligation to Stabb ruin your chance of regaining control. Telegraph MacFall right away and see where he stands. He'll be reasonable. He doesn't want control. I'm sure."

Mr. Lannard, thus urged and reasured by her confidence are the

assured by her confidence, sent the telegram to Andrew MacFall, trustee of the Livingston estate. Mrs. Lannard then prompted his next ac-

"Now go to the second meeting with Bacon or Rasher or whatever his name is. Be conciliatory. Agree to anything that will adjust matters so you can take back a good report justify your recovery of control nd your continuance as president.

nd don't lose your temper, no mat
r how insufferable he may be."

In this spirit Mr. Lannard went,

and was greeted so pleasantly by Rasher that he decided there might be a chance of gaining his ends with-out the humiliation of yielding in the matter of Stabb.

"Mr. Rasher, I have decided to make all reasonable concessions to meet your demands. As to Mr.

Stabb, of course, I cannot yield my clear right to choose my own mana-"Mr. Lannard you forget that the dismissal of Mr. Stabb is the only demand we have made. We feel that better conditions will follow naturally."

Lannard, feeling his temper rising and recalling his wife's parting in-junction, diverted the discussion from Stabb. "What do you mean by better con-ditions?"

"Wages, hours, living conditions, of living—they are all closely cost of living—they are all closely related."
"Living costs here have gone down," Lannard answered. "Yes, but only after an independent grocery curbed the Pioneer stores." Mr. Stabb stirred uneasily."

"And hours and wages," continued "And hours and wages," continued Mr. Lannard to Stabb's relief, "are determined by custom and the law of supply and demand. The twelve-hour day in steel mills is traditional. To change it would dislocate the industry. And you will admit we paid high wages during the abnormally prosperous war period." many, Italy and Spain have abandon-ed the twelve-hour shift. Twenty steel plants in this country, Mr.

"It was to your advantage to pay high wages then," answered Rasher. "You were operating on a cost plus basis. The government paid the bills. The more you made your product cost the greater your percentage of profit."

Mr. Lannard smild sourly. "Yes, and the government took it Those high war away in taxes. Those high wages spoiled the workingman. got a taste of silk shirts and pianos and it's like pulling teeth to bring him to his senses."

"Everybody who got a taste of fat profits or fat wages hates to come down," said Rasher.
"Young man, you don't realize what Toung man, you don't realize what two years." There was a plaintive note in Mr. Lannard's voice. "You come here, only a spokesman with little at stake. You have idealistic tle at stake. You have idealistic ideas of generosity, but it is with our money that you would be generous. If you were the head of this plant instead of me you'd change your any or you were the head of the plant instead of me you'd change your generous notions. I wish you peo-ple could occasionally see mat-ters from our standpoint—you would be more tolerant."

"There!" exclaimed Rasher, "you've

touched the big point. If the em-ployer and employee could see things from the other's standpoint, and understand the hard problems, industrial relations would improve enormously. At present each wants to get the most out of the other. You have no conception of the workman's prob-lems; he has none of yours." At this point a telegram was han-ded Rasher. He read it with un-

ded Rasner.
moved features.
"Fake gram," whispered Stabb
"Fake gram," whispered Stabb to Mr. Lannard—"to impress us. got one yesterday—he has one dered to himself today." Rashed abruptly brought the dis-

ussion back to the immediate issue.
"This plant is the most backward of all the independent steel plants." he said. 'We want to see it the most progressive and the most prosperous. There are still unskilled workmen here who work twelve hours a day at 25 cents an hour fifty-two weeks a year. Add eight hours sleep, an hour and a half to and from work, another to eat, and there are left only two hours of fatigued leisure for re-creation, the duties of citizenship and home life. Fatigue and efficiency don't go together, Mr. Lannard."
"These mills," exclaimed the latter.

The Play Man's Game

"to be operated economically cover a twenty-four hour day with two shifts. Three shifts would de stroy all hope of profit!"
"England, France, Belgium,

Lannard, are now running on three extra hours for the extra money."
"Not want to—have to!" exclaimed Rasher, "to support their fami-lies. If you and your family tried to live on 25 cents an hour, at the

present cost of living, working twelve hours a day, your viewpoint wuold change. For some reason this reference to his family intensely irritated Mr. "Stabb, this man's talking like a For the first time Rasher's eyes glittered angrily.

"Within a short time, Mr. Lan-nard, I predict-" Lannard leaped "What are your predictions to me? Come on, Stabb, we're wasting time on this—this drivel." Seizing

his hat, he started out, followed by Stabb, who was plainly exulting.
"One moment, Mr. Stabb," cried
Rasher. "You are discharged. A
check will be sent for your services to date."

o date."

This outburst halted the two men,
Then who stared in amazement. Then Stabb tapped his forehead significant-

"Crazy as a loon!" he exclaimed.
"I knew all along there was a screw loose somewhere!" "Crazy or not," answered Rasher, hotly, "your office must be vacated by Saturday. And I must have Mr. Lannard's resignation as president by the same time."

Rasher's associates were looking at him with anxious concern. Such ravings could only be explained by the fact that he had collapsed under the strain. Even Lanaurd was affected. It is not pleasant to see a fellow man's reason give way. a fellow man's reason give way.
"Extraordinary!" he gasped. "This
is the first time I've ever seen a sane man suddenly crack. It's aw

"It's our salvation," cried Stabb triumphantly. "In an hour the whole town will know their champion is a crazy nut. I'll arrange it so he'll be confine... His friends will testify. He's got what alienists call delusion of gradeur." The suggestion did not displease Mr. Lannard. It might be the best way out after all And Stabb, jubilant, felt that luck had at last changed to his favor.

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

BY W. L. GEORGE

It is nice to be a popular girl and to have many of the men in one's city interested in one, anxious to amuse one, and perhaps to wed. It gives one a pleasant sense of superiority, and it promises one an agreeable future. But complications arise when the girl reciprocates mascuable future. But complications arise when the girl reciprocates masculine sentiments to such an extent that she perceives at the same time of hand I think the most interesting the virtues of Tom, the graces of Dick, and the charms of Harry. She may find herself between two bundles of hay, and it is not her fault if in that situation her zoological analogy is unflattering. It has just happened like that. Two men have approached her and both attract her. She hesitates between them and can not make up her mind to which is the most trage sight I know. All one she will plight her troth.

she will plight her troth.

It is important that she should, for while it is true that marriage is a thing to plunge into, in marriage it is true, as in other things, all characteristics sub-It is important that she should, for while it is true that marriage is not a thing to plunge into, in marriage it is true, as in other things, that she who hesitates is lost. A cynic would tell her to toss, making Mr. A. heads and Mr. B. tails, assuring her that it will all be the same in the end, but such advice does not commend itself to the young, but only to the old who have no chance of tossing. The girl so placed, if she really can not make up her mind, had better devise some test which will give one of her swains an advantage over the other. Few of us have been worked away. It seems have a connectivity to average a first to demonstrate heaven or a hard that they hands while them to prohave an opportunity to arrange a fire to demonstrate bravery, or a bank tect their hands while they are work-crash to prove intelligence; the best she can do, I suspect, is to place ing and to feed the dried skin with crash to prove intelligence; the best she can do, I suspect, is to place ing and to feed the dried skin with the young man in a position requiring good temper, this quality being the foundation of marriage. Let her travel with them on the Fourth of July, or on Labor Day and see how they below it is this cost of travel. And yet it is July, or on Labor Day, and see how they behave in a crowded train; or let them upset a bottle of ink on their new coat and see how they take it. I say no more; any girl will be able to think of worse.

The Constitution's Patterns



A POPULAR APRON DRESS.

Pattern 3468 is here portrayed. It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-24; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. The width at lower edge is 2 yards. A medium size will require 6 yards of 36-inch material.

Gingham. chambrey laws line.

Gingham, chambrey, lawn, linen, Gingham, chambrey, lawn, linen, percale, sateen, drill, alpaca and seer-sucker could be used for this design. The model is made with reversible closing and may be finished with wrist length or elbow sleeves. It may be worn over a dress, but serves as well in place of a dress.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver constants.

4054. Figured percale is here shown, with collar of white linen, which is also used for the string girdle. This style is also good for crepe, for gingham and for the new prints and tissues. The skirt may be this below with straight or shared here.



morrow that will save money in grocery buying. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

To Clean Black Marble. Make a paste of equal parts of soft soap and quicklime. Spread it on the marble and let it stand 48 hours. Wash with soapy, hot water.

country. In the mind of the American woman there is an obstinate belief that a masculine suit should be made of mannish materials. If this belief could be eradicated and the French one substituted, we would have a perplexing problem solved, for hot weather clothes would not present such difficulties.

There is an unfailing need in hot weather for a jacket and skirt of dark thin material. The woman who indulges in one-piece frocks to the exclusion of coat suits invariably comes up against a perilous moment comes up against a perilous moment when she needs tailored clothes, when she realizes that the frock of thin crepe, foulard or cotton won't do. She rushes into a hot cloth suit in a rash experiment to compel hope to triumph over experience.

Our dressmakers offer a few of the French coat suits, and it would be well for us to offer more. If there were a strong propaganda for ornamental suits of such fabrics as cloky, of the various weaves of crepe de chine, of satin and brocaded crepes, the Aresicen public would be great that there are a good many all-white stockings, of a not too sheer the Aresicen public would be great all-white stockings, of a not too sheer that the colored stockings to match the colored stockings, for instance, with a reddotted cream-colored crepe de chine. Green, of course, with a green-striped side stockings, for instance, with a reddotted cream-colored crepe de chine. Green, of course, with a green-striped side stockings, for instance, with a green-striped stockings, for instance, with a green stockings to match the colored stockings. were a strong propaganda for ornamental suits of such fabrics as cloky, of the various weaves of crepe dechine, of satin and brocaded crepes, the American public would be more comfortably and suitably dressed on a hot day. If a woman buys a suit that also has sufficient weight for early autumn service, she practices economy.

Once the new French suits is of the stocking is a narrow openwork stocking. This is used at the sides to

One of the new French suits is of cafe au lait crepe de chine. It is in the collection of Charlotte, of Paris, who sends many clothes to this county. The skirt, because of the suppleness of the material has an apronfront drapery, the kind of thing France has not abandoned on suits or frocks. The jacket is as soft and graceful as an overblouse and has no more weight. Its edges are bound with braid in the same tone. The belt is fastened with an ancient silver buckle after the Roman manner.

That's not all there is to this coat belt is fastened with an ancient silver buckle after the Roman manner.
That's not all there is to this coat suit. What a woman wants to notice particularly are the small ornamental flaps that stand out like sails. One would think a small fleet of fishing boat's was going out to sea. There are two on each side of the jacket and two on each sleeve. It is a clever touch.

There is no need to wear a blouse have been suggested. But doesn't it with this suit. The new trick, an uncommonly good one, is to have a girdle bodice attached to the skirt, swinging from the shoulders by straps. | lengths?

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

PROTECT YOUR HANDS

Last week I quoted a world famou palmist on the various types of hands and what they signify. But no palm-

effective.

The hands respond to care in the most amazing fashion, even five minutes a day will work wonders. Practical suggestions are to give the hands plenty of oil, to wear gloves while working, to rub vaseline or oil into all the edges of the nails at night.

Another suggetion is keep an orange wood stick and a pair of manicure scissors and a small pointed nail

cure scissors and a small pointed nail file in the bathroom cupboard. Then when the hands are washed the nails when the hands are washed the halls can be cleaned while they are still damp and easy to do, and loose bits of skin can be clipped off before they have a chance to grow larger and make the fingers sore. The purpose of the orange wood stick is to push back the cuticle around the nail, an Wear gloves while you are working, attention the very busy woman will attention the very busy woman will always slight although it would save

Connie :- A soap in which there is some tar makes a satisfactory sham-poo for some people, as the tar is antiseptic and many scalps are in need of jut such treatment Tar soap should only be used, however, upon dark hair.

Brushing the hair every night will Brushing the hair every night will have no effect upon dandruff. You need a good tonic for this condition in addition to toning the scalp through massaging it every day to increase the circulation. The only virtue in brushing the hair is to help keep it clean and equalize the secretions over its full length. If you can keep your hair well groomed without the aid of the brush there is no reason to use one. Shampoo about every two or three weeks.

Gladys:—At 22 years the fine lines

Gladys:-At 22 years the fine lines that sometimes appear should not cause any apprehension, as they will yield quickly to treatment. If you have lost weight, drink more milk and the lines will disappear. A gentle massage with a nourishing cream will also help.

Tomorrow-Answered letters.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of In-terior Decoration," Etc.

No. 37.—Stuart Long Tables. The earliest dining tables w The earliest dining tables were merely long boards laid upon trestles. Such tables could easily be taken down and stowed away when not in use. It was not until about 1600 that many large tables, permanently attached to Pattern mailed to any address on eccipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A DAINTY APRON.

Pattern 3254 is here depicted. It is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and arge. A medium size will require arge. A medium size will require arguments arguments arguments arguments. A 38-inch size will require a 1-2 their framing and legs, were made. These long tables are commonly called "refectory" tables, because tables of receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. These long tables are commonly called the dining halls or refectories of colleges and schools.

is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. A medium size will require 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material.

For this pretty model one could have lawn or cambric, finished with embroidery or braid, or dotted Swiss, dimity or linen with lace, embroidery or braid. Gingham, percale, sateen, and alpaca are also good materials for this style. The bib and straps may be omitted.

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The tailored suit is worn in Paris not of homespum or tweed, but of soft materials which lend themselves to a certain amount of drapery, and narrow braid is used at edges.

Paris women have succeeded in their effort to wear soft materials in coat and skirt suits. We in America have considered ourselves conventionally considered in a silver or stamps. In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a select of paper. Order by number and inclose parterns write name in address plainly on a select of the dadress plainly on a select of the constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution. 1183-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The tailored suit is worn in

The openings of the coat shows the under-bodice, and the effect is that of a jacket over a one-piece frock. This may be a good suggestion to the women with a stout waistline who detests blouses and has good reason for it.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse,

the younger women are wearing bright colored stockings to match the colored

One of the new French suits is of be very ostentations.

To wear with the black and white

out anything yet."

"Oh that's all right," she broke in happily. "Dominguez told me last night that he himself drove Lynn to catch the eastbound train. "Last night? Where?"
Diana laughed.
"Here, old dear. The dashing
Spaniard followed us at once—in fact WINERS he took the same train we did." IN AND OUT THE WINDOW. one who is chasing must follow ex There was a significant pause Dear Sneezy: Well Sneezy I got Caroline is being chased and she runs plenty of time to write for all the between Marion and Chester and Caroline is being chased and she runs between Marion and Chester and Caroline is plenty of time to write for all the the first evening. Maryone were all the properties of the street of the then:

"I'll be up in twenty minutes," said Dale. "Can you meet me some where around the hotel without interfering with any of your engage-HOW TO SAVE guys have gone away that is almost is it he must follow between Marion WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh



Author of "The Human Side of Retail Selling," "The A B C of Retailing," Etc.

When you buy linen, never forge When you buy linen, never forget that there are various qualities of yarn used which will affect the wearing qualities of the material, short fibers, called "tow." are separated from long fibers, called "line." Yarn made from line is strong and smooth, though it may be coarse or fine. Yarn from tow is coarse, weak, and becomes rough and fuzzy with wear. Materials made of this poor quality of linen have not the wearing quality of good cotton. Tow is often found in cheap linen toweling. You may detect it by breaking and pulling apart the threads.

All white linens are bleached. The natural color of linen is from cream to brown or gray. Sometimes linen is grass bleached, other times chemically bleached. The chemical process saves time, but causes fibers to weaken. The strength of the fibers is not affected by grass bleaching. You can buy linens unbleached or partially bleached; and unusally these have an attractive creamy color. As linen an attractive creamy color. As linen does not take dye readily, you do not find much colored linen on the market. When you do buy it dyed, be prepared to have it fade easily—

guards declared, and they make swim

Continued from first page.

was after reading it that he wired

ready to meet him August 1. The re-

mentary reforms and additional guar-

antees should be demanded.

The effect of reforms and guarantees added to the results expected from new financial control to be installed

ALLIED PREMIERS

New Orleans, July 23.—Prices were depressed in a moderate way during nearly the whole of last week in the cotton market. Early declines carried the market to its lowest, on the more distant months, to net losses of 41 to 53 points, while in the late trading July and October fell to their lowest, net losses of 64 to 112 points. At the middle of the week the market was at its highest, 8 to 25 points over the close the list showed net losses of 26 to 57 points. October traded as of 28 to 57 points. October traded as october traded as of 28 to 57 points. October traded as the middle of the week the market was at its highest, 8 to 25 points over the close of the preceding week. On the close the list showed net losses of 28 to 57 points. October traded as high as 22.00 cents a pound, as low as 21.28 and closed at 21.35. In the spot department prices lost 75 points on middling, which closed at 21.75 against 11.75 on the close of this week last year.

Much of the selling of the week was done on the unfavorable strike news in this country and on an unfavorable opinion of political news from able opinion of political news from the close of this damper might, at any time assume alarming proportions, since the pest was reported numerous in nearly all sections of the belt.

TO ASK CONGRESS

FOR NEW VESSELS

To distinct the selling of the week was done on the unfavorable strike news in this country and on an unfavorable strike news in this country and on political news from the close of this week last year.

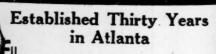
To ask congress

FOR NEW VESSELS

To distinct the spot of the preceding week. Only moderate selling arose from the weather and crop news of the week beasuse of fear that boll weevil in the sincerity of Japan in regard to her building plans and general naval policy there are certain phases of this policy that should have a distinct bearing on our own future plans.

Some Changes.

One of the interesting changes that Japan has made in her program since the conference is the substitution of four ten-thousand-ton cruisition of four ten-thousand-ton cruisition



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to expedite as much as possible the completion of these two badly needed units of the fleet.

Watching Japan.

High naval officials are watching

against 11.75 on the close of this week last year.

• Much of the selling of the week was done on the unfavorable strike news in this country and on an unfavorable opinion of political news from abroad. The troubles among the coal mines aroused fear that mills would be seriously put out for fuel before long, while the rail strike caused uneasiness regarding transportation facilities for the new crop, now just starting to move.

The daily starting up of gins in Texas, reports that cotton was opening fast in the more southern sections of the belt.

To ASK CONGRESS

FOR NEW VESSELS

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To Ask congress

FOR NEW VESSELS

Some Changes.

One of the interesting changes that Japan has made in her program since the conference is the substitution of four ten-thousand-ton cruisers, the limit in size allowed under the treaty, for the five cruisers of planes and completion of the two huge airships, one in Germany and the other at Lakehurst, N. J.

4. An increase in funds allotted to the conversion of the two new battle fast in the more southern sections of the two new battle cruisers into aircraft carriers so as the decision to build in their place 24 instead of 22 modern destroyers of 1,400 tons each.

1,400 tons each.

In the matter of cruisers the American navy out of the running in competition with England and Japan, having none now and only ten building while Japan has 17 built or contracted for and England has 45.

the number of cruisers, the most disquieting thing, naval officers point out, is submarines. When the obsolete type in our navy, all of them up to the O-type, are scrapped, as they are to be in the immediate future, there will be about 100 underwater craft left in and out of commission.

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see them too much, and we see too much, and we see them too much, and we see too much, and we see them too much and the see with the exception of the three fleet boats that are building, were started and most of them built before or during the war. Thus even under her modified program, as outlined received.

made a large sum of money by ex-porting cats to Kamchatka, in Asiatic Russia, where he bred them for the

The Robinson-Humphrey Ce. Established 1894 Municipal and Corporation

Bond Prices Strengthened As Industrials Weaken

New York, July 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Continuance of easy sociated Press.)—Continuance of easy money rates caused a further strengthening of bond prices last week, five of the Liberty issues and several of the high-grade rails and ifdustrials rising to new high levels for the year. New offerings totaled only \$51,250,000, as compared with \$70,000,000 the week before.

There were several indications last week that there is still a plethora of money available for investment purposes. The \$8,702,300 refunding and funds at the prevailing easy money

money available for investment purposes. The \$8,702,300 refunding and improvement mortgage 5 per cent bond issue of the Northern Pacific Railway company which was offered at 96 to yield 5.20 per cent was oversubscribed nearly nine times, being particularly desirable because it runs for 125 years and is not callable for 30 years.

The \$2,500,000 external secured 8 per cent ten-year bond issue of the per cent ten-year bond i

LIFE-SAVER BORED BY BEACH FLAPPERS ming a pleasure and infinitely easier for the girls than what they had to wear a few years ago.

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Saltiel, the handsome guard, "we're going to row out a ways Gets Sick of 'Em.

The flaps swam in, under vehement protest interspersed with such with- a draft of the report last night. It ering queries as "Who is that guy?" Submarine Status.

However, while the Japanese plans leave the American navy behind in the number of cruisers, the most distinct the most distinct the submarine status.

And, after rowing out a few yards, after number out a few yards, and the submarine sub

port will be handed to the reparations commission this week, and the decision of the commission is exthe third or fourth of August, cision of the commission is expected the third or fourth of August, when, according to the present plans, M. Poincare will be in London. More Demands.

It is learned, the French viewpoint now is that before a long term moratorium is granted to Germany supplementary.

boats. This fleet, therefore, will be year. Do you know what some of made up in the main of latest type, these dumb-bells do? They get way submarines of post-war construction, out and then yell and pretend they whereas all of our underwater craft, can't get in. And, of course, we have in Germany by the guarantees commission, the French hold, will insure the floating and placing of a German foreign loan. Such a loan, providing important resources for the restoration of the devastated regions would then permit of the granting to Germany of a prolonged cash moratorium.

Other angles of the representations

mean it. Then, after we rescrib them, modified program, as outlined recently by Baron Kato, Japan will have a submarine ratio with us as of 4 to 5 instead of the proposed conference of 3 to 5. In addition; she will have the advantage of more modern boats of unknown tonnage, some of them presumably of larger size than ours.

It was discovered some years ago that common short-haired cats grew long, thick coats in cold climates. The idea was taken up by one man, who made a large sum of money by exporting cats to Kamchatka, in Asiatic Russia, where he bred them for the

boat—look at it—from the girls hanging on to 'em."

In spite of these things—concurred in unanimously by the other guards—all agreed that this is the biggest year swimming ever had. The species of darling daughter who donned her fancy taffeta bathing suit and stayed on the beach all day without getting wet, except for thundershowers, is practically extinct, they say.

The one-piece suit has done it. Nobody ever stares at them now, unless they're exceptionally revealing, the

be assigned especially to restoring the devastated regions, and, third, assurance that German foreign loans, the proceeds of which are destined for reparations, shall be issued with the briefest possible delay.

Free State Forces Were Outnumbered In Limerick Fight

Limerick, July 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Free State forces which captured Limerick Friday were outnumbered throughout the opera-tions. Seven hundred nationals were engaged, while the irregulars' forces reached at least 1,000.

The battle zone involved the whole

center of the city, at points the com-attants being less than ten yards apart.

The fighting consisted mostly of rifle and bombing duels; each side tunneled from house to house so that entire streets were transformed into miniature fortresses. The irregulars occupied the strongest positions, and their defeat was due to the division of their forces and the threatened en-

the cutting off of their retreat to the The republicans set fire to all the barracks by exploding mines. The new barracks, a great block of buildings erected around a squire of about 200 yards. were leveled, castle barracks was destroyed, with the exception of ARRANGE MEETING the thirteenth century tower of King John's castle. One of the two blocks comprising the ordnance barracks and

relement of the irregulars, who were

bliged to evacuate in order to avoid

the Frederick police barracks were also destroyed.

The civilian population suffered acutely during the fighting; many were made homeless, and at times there was grave menace of starvation. Famine was averted by the Free State general. Brennan, who supplied food to 20,000 people.

Nothing definite is known about the leaders of the irregular forces, except that Liam Lynch, the so-called chief of staff, who directed the operations in the early stages, then Premier Lloyd George he would be

the Frederick police barracks were

operations in the early stages, then returned to Clonmel. The irregulars were well armed, and had an immense supply of high explosives. They fled hastily at the end, destroying roads and bridges.

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Other angles of the reparations question are to be discussed in London. The French are reported to favor, first, cancellation of inter-allied war debts without subordinating cancellation to a similar decision by the United States; second, an agreement by which reparations payments should

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Earl B. Mayfield showed a considerable lead over his opponents for the democratic nomination for United States senator tonight, when about half of the total vote of 250 counties had been counted. The official vote showed: Mayield 84,107; Ferguson 63,008; Culberson 54,338; Thomas 47,896; Ousley 33,861; Henry 22,412.

In the governor's race, Governor P. M. Neff had 170,045; Rogers 103,471; Warner 30,234; King 8,487.

A crank-operated wringer is mounted in the end of a new mop to free it of excess water.

A crank-operated wringer is mount-edon the end of a new mop to free it of excess water.

BY BUTTS FARMERS

Jackson, Ga., July 23.J (Special.)-A delegation of 30 Butts county farmers, dairymen and business men spent Friday in Covington to inspect

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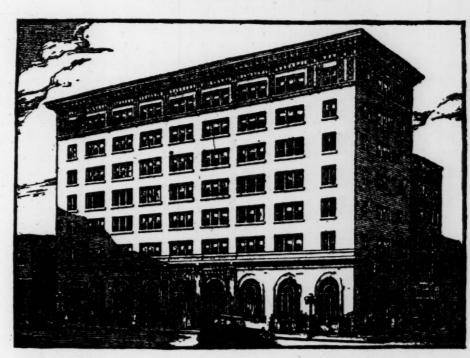
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These bonds are the obligation of the Cit- The building will be covered by fire insurizens Investment Company of West Palm Beach, Florida, whose officers and directors will be the officers and directors of the new Citizens Bank now being organized. teeing completion of the building free of This bank will be located in the Citizens all liens prior to the first mortgage.

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addition to the bank quarters, there will be space for a large drug store and three other stores. The building will be of reinforced concrete fireproof construction and will be equipped with two Otis elevators and other modern conveniences.

ance for the full amount of the bond issue, thus protecting bondholders against loss by fire. Surety bond has been furnished guaran-

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Total bonded debt 38,773,466 Water debt 9,596,377 Net bonded debt 29,177,089 Paving Certificates (including this issue) 3,476,000 32,653,089

These obligations are issued under authority of Acts No. 69 of 1916 and No. 105 of 1921 of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana to pay the cost of paving public streets in the City of New Orleans and special assessments in the like sum to be levied upon property specially benefited by such paving are pledged to the payment thereof. These Obligations are declared by law to be, and in the opinion of counsel, are General Obligations of the City of New Orleans and the revenues of the City of New Orleans derived from taxation for general municipal purposes are also holden to the extent that such special assessments shall be thereunto insufficient.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	To Yield	Amount	Due	To Yield
\$140,000	January 1, 1924	4.50%	\$140,000	January 1, 1929	4.75%
140,000	January 1, 1925	4.60%	140,000	January 1, 1930	4.75%
140,000	January 1, 1926	4.75%	140,000	January 1, 1931	4.75%
140,000	January 1, 1927	4.75%	140,000	January 1, 1932	4.75%
140,000	January 1, 1928	4.75%	140,000	January 1, 1933	4.75%

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Will They Fight and Go To Jail--- or Not Fight And Be Lynched by Patrons

Judge Refuses to Issue Warrants to Stop Bat- tel with a heavy cold, but was able to tle-Reformers Have Done More Road Work Than Fighters.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

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New York, July 23.—Prohibition which has relieved the congestion in some of the best American jails, has therefore made available separate apartments for Benny Leonard and should all fails a fight during their should all fails a fight during their should all fails a fight during their populous wing of the hoble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the explaints which could be never beautiful direct the populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the never saw Leonard populous wing of the noble old cortage maintained by Jersey City, peas-portified the proposal of the relation of the new Jersey Supreme Court of New Jees who fracture the old the proposal of the proposa

Southern ASSOCIATION

LITTLE ROCK-ab. r.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants Beat Reds. Cincinnati, July 23.—The Giants won the odd game in the series of five by beating the Reds today 4 to A Ryan, pitching his third game of the series, was in fine form. Burns, who scored in the first inning was the only Red to reach third base. Manleave for Pittsburg with his team to-

night.

Eddie Roush, came to terms with the Cincinnati club today. He appeared on the field in uniform in the fifth inning and was given a tremend-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mational League.
Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 4.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Only three games scheduled. American Association,

American Association.

At Kansas City, 6: Louisville, 5.

At Minneapolis, 8-2: Columbus, 5-3.

At Milwaukee. 3: Indianapolis, 2.

At St. Paul, 6-3: Toledo, 4-1.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 4: Shreveport, 12.

San Antonio, 13: Dailas, 6.

Houston, 3-1: Fort Worth, 4-7.

Galveston, 3: Wichita Falls, 4. All games postponed, rain,

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League,

Atlanta at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Memphis at Birmingham. American League. Washington at Philadelphia. Only one game scheduled. National League. American Association.

Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolia.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Texas League.

Galveston at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Shreveport. Sally League.

Columbia at Charleston. Greenville at Spartanburg. Charlotte at Augusta. BUTTS TAX RETURNS OVER"

ALTHOUGH wild-kitten oil companies are fading out like seersucker coats in July, there are still plenty of chances to buy stock in over-capitalized badger burrows.

VERNMENT dissection of most indicates that anybody grab-first mortgages on these petro-tunnels automatically qualifies resident membership in comic

Key Golf Course Is Real Golf Test; Compares Favorably With the Best

BY M. D. GLEASON.

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BY FRED KEATS.

Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavyweight, who recently knocked out Billy Shade, has come back in surprising fashion. It looked as though Miske's ring career had come to an end when he was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in three rounds at Benton Harbor in 1920. He had been ill for a year previous to that crushing defeat, and the knockout seemed to be the finishing touch. Now he is back, displaying better form than ever.

Today Miske is the second best white feavyweights, Gibbons, Greb and Tunney, might be able to stand him off, but Miske is easily the best of the contenders who weigh more than 180 pounds.

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than 180 pounds.

Billy is an even six feet in height and he scales 190 pounds. He is only 28 years old, an age at which heavy weights are at their best. It may be that ring followers will have to revise their estimate of the St. Paul heavy. Since his recent return to form he has displayed a brand of fighting that commands respect.

The remarkable feature is that Miske has made a complete change in this style, and the new one is far the superior, to the old. For years he has been known as a strong fellow with plenty of speed and boxing ability. The fans admired his skill and said that it was a shame that he could not hit.

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Will Make Trip East With Club Appears in Coacher's Box in Sunday Game—First Memphis Leads By 8 1-2 Games

Ed Roush Comes to Terms With Reds

Fans Knew of Agreement With Club.

Cincinnati, July 23 .- Ed Roush, Memphis, Tenn., July 23. Temphis, reinstated outfielder of the Cincin-nati Reds, came to an agreement to losses and a straight run of 11 victories-tonight had widened its lead to play with Pat Moran's Reds the over Mobile in the Southern associarest of the season, during this afttion pennant race to 8 1-2 games, ernoon's game. The terms on which the contract was made were not anwith Chattanooga, which held to last nounced. Roush will go east with position virtually from the start of the the team Monday night, it was said. season, getting better than an even

break in the week's play. Chattanooga won seven, lost one and tied one of nine games played. With the exception of a swap of places by Atlanta and Nashville, the Crackers ousting the Volunteers in the sixth

rung of the pennant ladder, the relative positions of the clubs was not changed by the week's play. Memphis made a clean sweep of a five-game series over Birmingham and took Nashville into camp for two games. Chattanooga won two from games. Chattanooga won two from New Orleans, took three out of four from Mobile, beat Little Rock twice and played the Travelers one game

a tie. Mobile broke even in eight games, Mobile broke even in eight games. New Orleans, in third place, won only three of nine games last week. Five were losses and one a tie. Today's game, however, was a win for the Pelicans and cut Mobile's margin to three games. Little Rock, the other first division team, won only one of

five.
Atlanta won two of five; Birmingham wen the same number in nine games played and Nashville won one and lost five.

and lost five.

Chattanooga and New Orleans shared honors for hitting, each team piling up a total of 84 safe ones in nine games. The Pelicans had the edge in run-making—a total of 44, an advantage of two over the Lookouts—but their optonents piled up 52 while the Chattanooga defense held the scoring against them to 25.



New Orleans, La., —July 23.—Sensational fielding by Wetzel in the eighth inning and an unassisted double play by First Baseman Henry in the ninth inning coupled with Walker's superb pitching in the pinches enabled New Orleans to shut out Mobile was very effective but was extremely wild, forcing in the final two runs scored off him.

The Box Score.

played very good ball the rest of the game.

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Nashville, Tenn., July 23.—Nash-

Large Crowds

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Fort McPherson lost to the Western Electrics in the first game of a doubleheader at the fort yesterday, by the score of 8 to 6.

This was a hard game for the soldiers to lose as they had the game 6 to 4 in their favor with two out in the ninth inning. At this stage of the game the Western Electrics had three men on base and "Home Run" Thaxton came to bat. When Sergeant Cooley, a big fellow on the side lines, discovered that five of the Worlds Fair, Sergeant Ryan, who is managing the soldiers, told him to hush as he just rung in a big leaguer himself in left field.

Thaxton then hit a long fly to this same himself and the least rung fly to this same himself same himself and the same himself and t

preciate this and like to see them play.
Captain Bolling, Sergeant Ryan and co-workers at Fort McPherson are being congratulated by everybody for the splendid manner in which these games are being conducted this year.

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Travelers Win.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—Little Rock hit Cunningham and Bedgood hard today and easily won the final game of the series, 12 to 3.

Warmoth was strong with men on bases.

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year.

During the many long years that games have been played at the fort, very little interest was taken in the comfort or welfare of the visiting teams or spectators. This year baths and dressing rooms are provided for all teams and seats for a great many of the loyal fans. Instructions Sunday were to seat the ladies first, of whom there were an unusual number present.

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Only three games scheduled. Pittsburg, 7; New York, 11. Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 6. Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 11. Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 6.

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WITH BUGS BAER

SHOW HEAVY LOSS Jackson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)
Property value in Butte county show a decrease of \$192,000 over 1921, a according to the digest which has just been completed by tax receiver W. J. Kinard. Real estate showed a slight gain but there was a heavy falling off in personal property. The total amount of property on the digest this year is \$2,458,305, as compared with \$2,650,305 in 1921.

Real estate was returned

Florida State League.

\$2,650,305 in 1921.

Real estate was returned at an average of \$9.165 per acre, showing a gain of about one dollar per acre over the assessed value in 1921. The basis recommended by Tax Commissioner H.

J. Fullbright was \$10 per acre.

New York has bad a gap to fill at third base since an injury a month ago in St. Louis zorced Frank Baker on the bench. In Dugan the club here has obtained a third sacker who ranks among the best in the league. Smith is a nard hitting outfielder and while with Cleveland established a reputation as a home run slugger.

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Duffy said his club needed strengthening at short and in Mitchell he beclared he had procured the best short-

As a result of the latest of a long As a result of the latest of a long list of trades between the two teams the New York lineup now is composed almost entirely of former Boston players, while former Yankees are prominent on the Hub outfit.

Dugan and Smith accompanied the New York team when it left tonight for St. Louis, while Mitchell, Fewster and Miller reported to Manager Duffy. MISKE PULLS COMEBACK

BY FRED KEATS.

Miske has at last found the wallop that he needed. He no longer is a boxer, but a two-handed fighter. He beats his man down with showers of left and right hooks that land

academy.

AVERAGE oil well is too deep for fence post hole. Too shallow for coal mine. Owing to peculiar nature of fluid found within, they make ideal places to throw lighted matches and occupance. There is no danger of stock in one of nature's spittons?

Book on Rec.

Morton at Brooks.

Juliette, Ga, July 23.—(Special.)—
Prof. F. C. Morton, of Griffin, who sate shool in different parts of though he had been fighting with some success in the middle west for several years. His first local match of the state for the past twenty-five teams, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the state for the past twenty-five years, has been elected principal of the assistant teachers.

AVERAGE oil well is too deep for fence post hole. Too shallow for coal mine. Owing to peculiar nature of lieft and right hooks that land sharp and clean.

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His appearance during this afternoon's game in the coaching box along firstbase line, the first intimation that fans had he had signed, caused a sensation and a long demonstration

Freight Train Wrecked. White Sox Trim Indians.

Cleveland, July 23.—Cleveland returned home today after a victorious road trip to lose to Chicago, 10 to 6. Leverett outpitched a relay of Cleveland pitchers all the way. Outstan in features were Hooper's eight purtouts in right field and Wamby's atceptance of twelve chances at second.

The Box Score.

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without cutting or no

Are All Men-Alike? BY ARTHUR STRINGER

Next Week, "The Marriage of Patricia Pepperday" By Grace Miller White

(Continued from Yesterday)

Yet even after she had unearthed derry's aerial office-suite in that seldom explored warren of industry known as Nassau street, she found the attorney in question not quite so accessible as she had anticipated.

For she was compelled to send in a card, and cool her heels in an outer room, and even after being admitted

room, and even after being admitted to the royal presence had to wait comman. to the royal presence had to wait for a further minute or two while Gerry instructed an altogether unnecessarily attractive stenographer as to the procedure in manifolding a somewhat dignified array of documents.

He seemed still preoccupied in fact, as he seated Teddie in a chair at his desk-end and absently took her muff and put it down and motioned away a secretarial-looking intruder and crisply asked just what he could do for her.

Teddie found it hard to begin. She

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Ton't do that, was reduces shalp comman.

"Don't do what?"

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"I right, Tedde," acquiesced her counsel-at-law, without a break in his solemnity. "But the first thing you must tell me is just what you intend doing."

If don't know what to do. That's what I'm willing to pay you for. But it's not entirely unnatural, I think, to nurse a fixed aversion to be chased around the map by an army of reporters and subpoena-servers."

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Dorgan—Gunboat Dorgan."
"Better still," calmly agreed Gerald when he learned that a prize-fighter had been involved, "for that implies it was a genuine professional

was," conceded Teddie. She was more than serious, she was even grim about it all. And if Gerry West had laughed at her, at any moment of that perilous mood, everything would have

perilous mood, everything would have been over between them.

But Gerry was solemnity itself. "Go on!" he said, almost bruskly.

"Now Raoul Uhlan claims that he's lost a valuable commission through—through what was done to him. And the young lady who's interested in Gunboat Dorgan seems to think because I had him protect me in this way that I've interferred with her "He presumed on his privileges to "He presumed on his privileges to"

"He presumed on his privileges to" way that I've interferred with her claim on this hero of hers."

STAGE

DOOR

Teddie found it hard to begin. She made two false starts in fact, before she was able to begin.

"Gerry, do you know Raoul Uhlan?" she found herself quite casually inquiring.

Gerry pondered the question for a moment. He was really thinking, all the time, how extraordinarily lovely Teddie could look in blue-fox.

"He's a man whom I have the privilege of not knowing," was Gerry's retarded but none the less satisfactory reply. "Why do you ask?"

"Because he's suing me for twenty-five thousand dollars," was Teddie's, altogether unexpected announcement. Gerry, however, seemed determined to remain immobile.

"Not for breach of promise?" he

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"There are several things of course, that we can do," explained Gerry, that we can do," explained

altogether unexpected announcement.
Gerry, however, seemed determined to remain immobile.

"Not for breach of promise?" he asked, with an air of diffidence.

"No; it's for what I suppose you'd call breach of the peace," explained his client.

"What did you do?" inquired Gerry, with vivid but secret memories of the Nero incident.

"I had his nose thumped," acknowledged Teddie with vigor.

"Why?" asked Gerry, wondering why his mind kept straying back to one-eyed Russian rats.

Teddie hesitated. It wasn't an easy thing to talk about. That was a lesson she had already learned.

But Gerry was different. He was one of her own world and one of her own world and one of her own world and one of her own set, and he'd look at the thing in the right way, in the only way.

"Why?" he repeated, secretly astounded by this new mood of humility in which he found Teddie Hayden immersed.

"Because he tried to klss me." ac-

mersed.

"Because he tried to kiss me," acknowledged Teddie, meeting Gerry's unwavering gaze.

"Fine! said Gerry, as cool as a cucumber. "But who did the thumping?"

"A prize fighter by the name of "Teddie rather falteringly acknowledged."

"And he expected to be duly parafor this—er—service he rendered you?" asked Gerry, seeming to persist in his determination that things should not be made too easy for her.

"No, he declined to have the matter of money come into it at all," Teddie rather falteringly acknowledged. edged.
"Then what was the understand-

"Then what was the understanding?"
"There was no understanding."
"There was no understanding."
"Then what did he do, when the thing was over?"
A silence fell between them.
"He kissed me," slowly acknowledged truthful Teddie, flushing up to the tiptilted brim of her hat.
Gerry swung sharply about. He swung about and started out of the skyscraper window.

any that I've interferred with her any that I've interferred with her im on this hero of hers."

"He presumed on his privileges to the extent of taking my car out of the garage and going joy-riding in

CERTAINLY!

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And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn

SAY MISTER! WILL OU HOLD THESE FLOWERS WHILE I GO IN THIS THEATRE A MINUTE?

HIS WIFE

Gerry.

"But our biggest nut to crack, I imagine, will be Uhlan!"

as he wrote, without looking up, "that this man Dorgan might have been the her solemn-eyed counsellor. "I can have him put out of the Camperdown club, for one thing, before the weekend. I can demand an impartial appraisement of his physical injuries.

"I can see Shotwell, this attorney of his, and accept service. I can even get after 'em for blackmail. And there are several other things I can do.

as he wrote, without looking up, "that this man Dorgan might have been the this man Dorgan might have bentime to take action against?"

"I imagine he saw about all he wa I can do.

"But each and every one of them will result in exactly the end we are most anxious to obviate. By that I mean publicity, newspaper talk, the reporters you spoke of as chasing you all over the map. "That's the one thing,, Teddie, we

must not and shall not have!"
"No, we mustn't have that!" echoed
Teddie, mysteriously comforted by
the masterfulness of this new-found sage who could achieve such a coolheaded and clear-eyed view of the entire tangled-up muddle.

It took a load off her mind to know
that she had some one so adroit and
dependable as Gerry to stand beside
her in this fight against the forces of
evil.

She felt govern in fact, that she she remembered rather rottenly of

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"Because we can settle his hash with a larceny action," retorted Gerry.

"But our biggest nut to crack, I He remained solemnity incurrate as on the face that still remained pre-

imagine, will be Uhlan!"

"What can we do about him?" asked Teddie, with the faintest trace of a tremor in her voice.

"There are quite a number of this man Dorgan might have been the this man be the thin this man be the thin

"But not all he wanted to of you?"
questioned Gerry, pretending to ignore the eye-flash of indignation.
It was not often that he'd enjoyed the luxury of finding Teddie Hnyden on the defensive, and he intended to make the most of it. "It's quite apparent he isn't afraid of you!"
"I was hoping you could make him that way," acknowledged Teddie.
She said it quietly, but there was a barb in it which Gerry couldn't quite overlook.
"Well, we'll get him that way," he

"Well, we'll get him that way," he announced with vigor, as he rose to his feet. "If it's action they're after, they'll get all they want!"

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ISN'T A RADIO (ES, THE LADY WHO OWNED IT WONDERFUL INSISTED.

A BLACK SHOE AN'THE OTHER IS A TAN!

COULDN'T THAT'S WHY HEAR WELL. DISLIKE IT. :: :: SOME CUCKOO BROADCASTED THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT AND THE DEADLY EFFECT OF HOME BREW AND HOOCH .

THE GUMPS-MONDAY-WASH DAY



SIDNEY

YOU SHUT UP OUT THERE YOU DRONEYOU SHOULD MAKE FUN OF MY HUSBAND HE MAY HELP WITH THE WASHING BUT HE
AT LEAST LOOKS LIKE A MAN YOU COME US
HERE WITH YOUR FINGER NAILS SHINED UP
LIKE PEARL BUTYONS AND A COMPLESION
LIKE BUTYER MILK- IF YOU'RE A MAN MY
HUSBAND IS HERCULES -



WINNIE WINKLE,

BREADWINNER

Patient Kid

HEAVENS!! I ALMOST FORGOT MY

DATE TO GO CANOEING WITH YOUNG MILLARD WATSON, THIS EVENING!

POOR LOVESICK KID- I MUSTN'T

DISAPPOINT HIM !!!

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE WINKLE?

DAT'S A FUNNY THING BOSG-YOU AM DE

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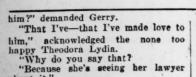




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TO KEEP THIS ROOM IN
ORDER AS TO HAVE IT ALL
LITTERED UP WITH SUNDAY MORNINGS YOU GO AROUND LOOKING LIKE THE MY GOOD DISHES AND YOU'RE SO AWKWARD OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A DOG'S BREAKFAST DON'T YOU CLEAN UP AND LOOK LIKE SOMETHING HUMAN DAY AFTER YOU-GR-R-R-RAND AND NEWSPAPERS ? GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN'? TA TATA



"And this man Uhlan?"

"He sent his attorney, a man named Shotwell, to my studio to explain that because of his injuries he couldn't paint his twelve-thousand-dollar por-



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CONFESS, SAY POLICE

Ernest Griggers, 20, of 161 Ethel street, and Oliver Buice, 16, who told police he had no home, were taken into custody about 8 o'clock Sunday night on charges of burglary.

The young men were arrested by Detectives Wiley and Smith, while in the act, according to the officers, of burglarizing the Munn Advertising and Sign company, 103 Luckie street. Both are said to have confessed to having looted the place several times before of gasoline and other articles.

LITTLE IS REARRESTED

HOME OF SAM DAVIS

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Ed Camp, 21, who resides at 226

Milton avenue, was arrested Sunday night at Alabama and Forsyth streets, charged with disorderly con-duct and resisting an officer.

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'Good Gracious, Annabelle." (At the Forsyth.)

"Good Gracious, Annabelle," which will open tonight at the Forsyth theater, promises to be one of the entertaining and amusing plays that has been presented by plays that has been presented by the Forsyth Players this season. Reporting "Good Gracious, Anna-belle," is the old case of decanting champagne again—it cannot be done. But if one is bent on farce that is smart, ingenious and witty, they should see this hilarious comedy.

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The opening show for the week at Loew's Grand theater combines vaudeville and motion pictures in an interesting and entertaining program. Music, both vocal and instrumental: comedy, dancing and novelty acts are happily assembled. One of the best offerings on the vaudeville bill is that of Russell and Russell, a rural comedy that is a happy mixture of eccentricities and laughs. Both members of the team are Rube comedians and thoroughly know the art of amusing.

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Other acts, are Betty Frederick and Company, in a one-act comedy playlet; "Apartment Sixteen;" Harry Watkins, the chattering kink, and the XLO Duo, xylophonists. The feature of 'the screen bill is Fred Stone, in 'Billy Jim."

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Mrs. Gertrude Hartung.

Mrs. Gertrude Hartung calmly told a Chicago court how she wheeled babe up and down in front of fashionable apartments on the north while her husband ransacked the flats. Then, she says, the baby buggy was used to carry away the loot.

BIELASKI TO LEAVE MEXICO, HE SAYS

C. C. Little, 32, of 167 Clifton avenue, was rearrested Sunday night, following his escope from the city jail early Sunday morning, where he was being held on charges of drunkenness and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Little is said to have walked past Turnkey L. O. Askew when the latter entered the corridor of the jail to check out a number of sleepers who had applied for a cot the night before. His absence was discovered shortly afterwards and reported to the afternoon watch, with orders to apprehend him. This was done about 8 o'clock Sunday night by Detectives Cody and Acree. Mexico City, July 23.—A. Bruce Bielaski, formerly attached to the in-vestigation buereau of the department of justice at Washington and who recently figured in a sensational kid naping case, has formerly notified the Mexican authorities that he expects to leave Mexico tomorrow night if the LOOTED BY THIEVES supreme court acts on a minor matter of business which brought him to Mex-Jewels and wearing appared valued at several hundred dollars were stolen from the residence of Sam W. Davis, 36 Mathewson drive, some time better that he or Mrs. Bielaski will be detained. The Cuernavaca court, how-tween Friday afternoon and Sunday ever, is still conducting an investigamorning, according to a report to city tion into his recent kidnaping,

Upson Court Meets.

detectives.

In the loot were three gold watches, two diamond lavalliers, two gold rings, two diamond lavalliers, two gold rings, two men's suits, one woman's coatsuit and a dress. Entrance was gained to the home through a side window. Thieves broke into the Speedway lunchroom, 116 South Pryor street, Sunday, morning and rifled the cash drawer of \$43.60, police were informed. The lock on the front door was smashed and the prowlers left the place in great disorder. Juliette, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) The May adjourned term of Upson The May adjourned term of Upson county superior court will convene at Thomaston Monday with Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin, on the bench, and Solicitor-General Emmett. Owen, of Zebulon, representing the state. Both civil and criminal dockets are very heavy. Court is expected to last two weeks. The same jurors that were chosen for the Mayterm will serve.

Revivals in Baldwin.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 23 .- (Spe cial.)-Protracted services are being held in several of the churches in Baldwin county. A meeting has just closed at Oak Grove Methodist church. Rev. J. K. Kelley, pastor of the Midway circuit conducted the meeting. Rev. L. W. Browder is holding a meeting. duct and resisting an officer.

Two other young men, Byron Tilley, 18, of 273 Lee street, and Arthur Bass, 26, a soldier at Fort McPherson, were taken into custody with Camp, charges of disorderly conduct being docketed against them. Bass is also charged with being intoxicated.

It required the combined efforts of City Detectives Acree and Cody and Special Officer Gloer to subdue Camp. they reported. meeting at Pleasant Grove and is as-sisted by Rev. C. F. Iver, pastor of the Haddock and Grey churches. The have been attended by large crowds.

To Patent New Dump.

Milltown, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) Joseph K. Exum, of this place, has invented and applied for a patent, and has begun the building of a side dump apparatus that may be applied to a wagon, truck or train. It is claimed that the side dump will enable the wagon, truck or train to which it might be applied to dump to either that it is a side of the side of t WHILE OWNER SWIMS A gold watch and chain and \$4 in money were stolen Sunday afternoon from the locker in the Oakland City bathhouse rented by L. W. Higgin-botham, of 82 Gordon street, according to reports to police. Higginbotham left his valuables in the locker while he took a swim in the pool. When he returned he discovered that the lock had been prized open and his watch and money stolen.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife has taken up the knicker-ocker fad.—R. S. F. What does your wife do?

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POSTMASTERSHIP ASKED BY SLEUTH

Thomasville, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—The fact that Fred D. Disnuke, federal prohibition officer for

prohibition office was growing irksome to him, and that he would like some to him, and t. at he would like to return to his home here, but few knew that he had actually decided to apply for the postmastership.

He has received the necessary blanks to fill out and will stand the

Juliette, Ga., Vuly 23.—(Special.)—
The Fayette County Sunday School
association has elected officers for the
ensuing year as follows: President,
Faul Ellington, Fayetteville; vice
president, W. A. Alford, Woolsey; secretary, Miss Lois Oakley, Fairburn;
young neonlois division granting young people's division superintendent, W. B. Elder, Fayetteville; president district No. 1, L. G. Perry, Fayetteville; president district No. 2. W. L. Stinchomb; president district No. 3. R. P. Minter, Woolsey; president district No. 4, N. D. Huckaby, Brooks.

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BUTTS COUNTY READY FOR FALL ELECTIONS

Jackson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) ocratic executive committee, presided over by Chairman O. E. Smith, Satmuke, federal prohibition officer for Georgia, has applied for the position of postmaster at Thomasville and will stand the civil service examination required, came as something of a surprise to a good many people in Thomasville.

It was known that Mr. Dismuke was here during the week, but the public generally did not guess that his visit was in any way connected with the postmastership. Close friends of Mr. Dismuke have known for some time that the constant traveling necessary in connection with the federal prohibition office was growing irkurday afternoon, it was voted to hold J. J. Flynt, of Griffin.

B. Y. P. U. Meeting.

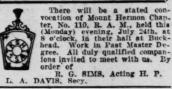
Juliette, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) The first annual session of the Flint blanks to fill out and will stand the civil service examination next week. Mr. Dismuke was postmaster here for several terms under the republican administration, being succeeded by Mrs. S. A. Roddenbery, the incumbent, who has held it for two terms, and is an applicant, together with several others, for the position. As a prohibition officer Mr. Dismuke has made 4 fine record for himself and his friends here have watched with interest his career.

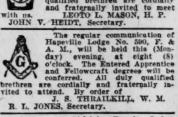
Sunday Schools Elect.

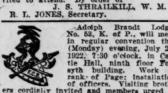
Juliette, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—The Fayette County Sunday School
The Griffin B. Y. P. U. convention will be held at the First Baptist church of Griffin next Sunday. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock with an address on "Training for Service," by Rev. Leon M. Latimer, followed by delivery of diplomas and seals. Dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon session will be featured by song service, devotional by wiiss Gladys Beck, of Griffin, and talks by Rev. H. M. Massey, of Jonesboro; Rev. Arthur Jackson, of Barnesville, and Lewis Batts, state secretary. The Griffin B. Y. P. U.'s will entertain the delegates and visitors. entertain the delegates and visitors.

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LODGE NOTICES









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Funeral Notices

DAVIS—Ruby Mae Davis, the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis, died Sunday morning at the residence, Jonesboro road. Beside parents she is survived by three brothers. The remains will be taken Tuesday morning to Acworth, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

JONES—The firends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Jones. Mr. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown and Mrs. L. S. Shockley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Z. Jones this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

MITCHELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Milam are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eugene W. Mitchell at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, July 24, 1922, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock.

el at 3:45 o'clock.

ALMAND—The friends of Mrs. M. E. Almand, Mr. R. G. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, of Constitution, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shields, of Quincy, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wells, Mrs. Kate Crussells, Mrs. Cormilla Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Swinney, of Constitution, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Almand, this (Monday) morning. July 24, 1922, at 10 o'clock from the East Point Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Crumley assisted by Rev. S. H. Hall will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence of Mr. L. L. Wells, 112 Ware street, East Point, at 2:30 o'clock: Messers A. E. Almand, C. W. Almand, T. G. Swinney, C. A. Stewart, R. B. Crussells and A. F. Almand. Interment at Antioch. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

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